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RAILROAD STRIKE AGAIN UP TO PRESIDENT HARDING

CHICAGO JURIST TO LECTURE IN DIXON TOMORROW EVENING

Judge Kavanagh Feature at Assembly; Session is Successful.

AT ASSEMBLY

9:15 a. m.—Devotional Service a. m.-Religious Education Prof. Hefelbower

10:30 a. m.-India, "Past; Hinduism, Its Results." India, Present Christianity, Its Results. Mission ary Rev. H. E. Dickey. 3:00 p. m .- 'Evening Stars," Pres-

ident Hoover. 7:00 p. m.-Sunset Service, Rev.

7:30 p. m .- Dixon Municipal Band. 8:00 p. m .- "House of Fear,' Judge

9:30 p. m.-Moving Pictures.

(BY OFFICIAL REPORTER) When Mrs. Mable Quam Stevens came on the platform at the Assembly last evening, she delighted the audience before she had spoken a word, but when she spoke they were doubly pleased. She wore a black dress with red trimmings and touches of green, with a very full cream colored overdress or tunic which was held in at the waist by a wide red sash except one corner caught higher up. On her head was a turban matching the tunic, with red and green trimmings in the form of tassels. She is a very beautiful woman, unusually so, with regular features, bright eyes and a strong, vibrant She is of Norwegian parentfrom Europe in their own private galley boat called the "Norwegian Mayflower" for they came to have religious freedom. Mrs. Stevens was born in Illinois, but her home is in St. Augustine, Fla.

She opened her lecture with a very interesting description contrasting the freedom of the women in Palesine at the present time with the restrictions of even fifteen or twenty years ago. Then she talked of our American women, and quoted from one who had startled her until she thought it through, when he said "I believe that womanhood in America s responsible for three-fourths of the sins of men." Mrs. Stevens divided the life of American women into five worlds-the school, church, political, (Continued on page three.)

Sterling Unable to Attend Conference

Associated Press)-Unable to leave pervision. the state while acting as chief exec-Sterling has wired Governor McCray a small force was at work cleaning of the women. of Indiana, that he will "listen in" at up the mines and putting machinery the conference of coal-state govern- in operation. It was also understood ors at Indianapolis today by long that plans had been made for import. Silver is Found

ling by night letter last night to be duced by the strip mining methods.

train to Indianapolis. I regret ex- and some adjacent territory. ceedingly my inability to participate in the conference of coal state goverors, called by you. With Governor Small absent from Illinois it becomes necessary under the law for me to remain within the state. Other front us also make it advisable for

"I am in hearty sympathy with any movement which may be made by your conference looking to a settlement of the starike situation. I shall be very glad to talk with you on the phone tomorrow and ascertain the sentiment of the governors resent. Please accept my thanks Noted Inventor of or your courtesy and also convey my egrets. I am sorry I cannot be rith you and hope the conference

hay result in some practical sugges-"FRED E. STERLING.

"Acting Governor." A conference with State Fuel Adinistrator Robert M. Medill, will be seld today, Mr .Sterling intimated. igures compiled for Mr. Medill show hat 192 electric utility companies the state had a total of 229,169 ons of coal on hand July 24, while 50 gas companies had a total of 2,-

Henry Floto and Milton Missman able winds. Mr. Floto will look after farming in-Miss Violet accompanied them as far change in temperature. as State Center, Ia., where they vishome Tuesday evening.



Marjorie Daniels, 18, Chicago, vised this little fashion in bangs, but she didn't patent it. You can copy it if you wish.

FEW MINERS AT WORK IN MINES UNDER GUARDS

3:45 p. m.—"Palestine," Rev. Long Response to Indiana Governor's Plea Negligible.

COAL STRIKE SUMMARY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cleaning up of mines prepara-tory to the mining of coal for state institutions was begun in Indiana today, under the protection of 800 state troops. Few laborers re-sponded to the governor's call and importation of workmen from Chicago was contemplated.

Fuel shortage was reported to be approaching a critical stage in a number of states. In Wisconsin the supply of anthracite coal was said to have been exhausted. Michigan state institutions faced shut down in a few days. Georgia industries were feeling the pinch to a greater extent than at any time since the strike began.

The conference of governors at the office of Gov. McCray of Indiana, was attended by Governor Davis of Ohio, Governor Groesbeck of Michigan and by a representative of Governor Morrow of Ken-

Specific plans for the distribution of coal, which were being Spencer, were expected to be completed today.

might respond to Governor McCray's ders of Chattanooga, Thomas F. Peck, ters to the Chicago Tribune, published sential industries, there was little ley, the latter two of Memphis. activity at the two mines which it The women's vote is expected to be Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(By the was proposed to open under state su- a big factor in the primary and it is

ing workers from Chicago to operate The telegram was sent by Mr. Ster- the mines from which coal is prodelivered Governor McCray this There has been no show of hostility toward the troops by the strik-Honor Warren T. McCray, Gover- ing miners since the guardsmen aror of Indiana, Indianapolis., Ind. rived yesterday from Camp Know, Your telegram to Governor Small Kentucky, where they were encamptho is absent from the state has ed for summer training. Martial law een received by me on my arrival was put into effect in Staunton, a Springfield, too late to catch a Williamson, Turner and Cloverland,

Freeport to Mark Debate Anniversary

C. Schuyler of Colorado, and Senator timated it at \$775. Byron Patton Harrison, will be fea- It is stated to be high grade free to intimidate men at work we cannot tures of the day.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3.-Dr. Charles Henry Land, 75, internationally known in dentistry, died today,

WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1922

change in temperature.

Like This, Girls? FRIENDS OF DEAD MAN TRY TO NOMINATE HIM FOR OFFICE IN TENN.

Candidate Died in Washington Yesterday: Women Voting.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 3 .-- (By the ssociated Press.)-With women votng in Tennessee elections for the first time, Democrats of the state will today nominate candidates for United States senators, representatives, governor and state offices. Republicans also will nominate candidates for several offices including those of senator and governor. Chief interest is centered in the Democratic senatorial

cumbent, is being opposed by Captain Gus T. Fitzhugh and Noah W. Cooper, "blue law" advocate for sentionnaire. McKellar, favoring the bonus and said to have the support of organized labor has been criticized by Fitzhugh, while McKellar has charged Fitzhugh with "Newberryism" declaring that his campaign expenditures have been excessive. Cooper declares that he is "running against

cornered affair between former Governor Benton McMillan, Austin Peay, General Harvey H. Hannah and L. E.

Hull is Unopposed. In the congressional races Cordell

Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee is opposed in the fourth district. Representative Finis J. Garett, minority leader in the house, is opposed by W. W. Craig of Representatives Davis,

Representative Emanuel Padget who died in Washington yesterday, was a candidate for renomination, and his friends say that, though dead, they will make every effort to renominate him.

There are contests for the Democratic nomination in the 7th, 8th and 9th districts and for the Republican nomination in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd districts. The Democrats expect to make a fight to regain the third, fourth and eighth districts, which Each Has Letter Published ago.

bent, is unopposed for the Republi-Staunton Ind., Aug. 3 -Although can nomination for governor. Re-800 Indiana national guardsmen were publican candidates for the senatorial ordered today to protect miners who nomination are Former Senator Sanmessage calling for volunteers to present commissioner of agricultury today, defend their respective posilig coal for state institutions and es- Henry B. Anderson and John W. Far-

estimated that a total of between Whistles at the mines were blown 175,000 and 200,000 votes will be cast. utive in the absence of Governor this morning, but few workmen re- All of the leading candidates have Small, Acting Governor Fred E. sonded. National guard officers said made a strong appeal for the support

in Barren Field

Aug 3 .- A find of silver in the barren to intimidate the men who are worklands northeast of here has been ing. I don't wish to utter a disagreemade, which, it is claimed, will be at able note, but it must be perfectly

two well known northern geologists ment answers the letter of Gov. Allen, The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Dr. Hume and Dr. O'Neille, who by saying: Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport pronounced the find as being very will be celebrated there on Saturday, valuable. The examinations made facts which we do not know and Aug. 26, and it is planned to make the by the geologists were conducted in- which he does not state. Mr. White 31,254. day the biggest in the history of dependently and at different times, put a placard in his window express Stephenson county. Band concerts, one stating that the ore would run ing himself 49 per cent in sympathy fireworks and address by Hon. Karl \$800 to the ton, while the other es- with the strikers. How that in the

milling ore and in common with the see. If he did not have the right to substantiation of the existence of oil make that statement in his paper or at Fort Norman in commercial otherwise, then he did not have the

Milk Marketing to Be Discussed Friday at Palmyra Twp. Hall

Palmyra town hall, Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock to which all dairymen are that case. Legal precautions were invited. The new plan of milk mar- not taken and legal consequences may Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight keting evolved by the committee of not follow, but that is not the fault and probably Friday; not much nine appointed by the American Farm of the law. It is the fault of a comchange in temperature; gentle vari- Bureau Federation will be discussed munity which refuses to apply the by a member of that committee. The law and we do not see how anything Clair Moss of Christian College, Conave gone to Roselle, Kan., where | Illinois: Generally fair tonight and proposed plan of milk marketing is can be done about it without trespass lumbia Mo.; apparently has won the ain's note to her debtor nations sug- for an extended trip to Europe to Friday; except somewhat unsettled creating much interest especially in upon long tried American institutions. erests. Mrs. Floto and daughter, in extreme south portion. Not much districts where it has already been presented and understood, and it is Wisconsin and Iowa: Generally hoped there will be a good attendance tted friends and relatives, returning fair tonight and Friday; not much at this meeting to enter into discussion regarding milk marketing.

THE PROBLEMS OF LOCOMOTION



"HENRY AND ME" KEEP SURFACE LINES HEADS CONSIDER UP ARGUMENT CAUSED TENTATIVE PEACE LEAD FOR NOMINATION

in Chicago Paper This Morning.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-"Henry and me," in letcard recently displayed by William Allen White, the "me" of the combination, in the window of his newspaper office.

"Henry"-Governor Henry Allen of Kansas-says in his letter:

violation of some law which relates accidents is remarkable. The phase of the law which Mr. White violated was that which guarantees to every man freedom to work. He Fitzgerald, Alta., (via Fort Murray entered into a conspiracy with others

The ore was gone over carefully by The Tribune in a published state- Ogden, 43,623.

faintest way was part of a conspiracy volved. The Kansas law, prohibiting tions by police. strikes in certain essential industries,

The statement, taking up the govrnor's reference to Herrin says: "Illinois has laws which fully cover Mr. White's letter said in part;

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ials for Vote.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Details of a tentative plan for peace in Chicago's street railway strike were being discussed today by the surface line company's board of control. It was unendum vote.

motor fleet, moving in steady streams Governor by about 10,000 with increasing facility and decreasing The count showed Morgan 46,316 confusion. Four deaths have resulted Stubbs 36,566. from motor accidents in the city since Allen White is being prosecuted for lice officials say the small number of

Sutherland Keeps

By Associated Press Leased Wire Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3.-With ment, least on a par with the silver mines obvious that if you had had in Illi- 346 precincts missing this morning of northern Ontario, according to nois a law of this character there Senator Sutherland maintained his word just received here. The re- would not have existed at Herrin, lead over H. C. Ogden, the Wheeling been Superintendent of School for city. port is substantiated by samples of Illinois, freedom to murder those who publisher for the republican nomination for U. S. senator. Returns from for renomination on the republican into national prominence in 1918 ing Company's post here by Jack right to be employed in useful labor." 1,729 of the 2,093 precincts in West ticket by Jesse Miley, president of the when he advanced the plan for rail-Virginia give Sutherland, 48,161; state teachers association, the avail- road operation that bears his name

> democratic senatorial nomination. The ficial because of her reforms, vote was Neely, 47,453; Mrs. Brown,

Rollers Must Roll

Following complaints from neighbors

legal in that state, but if it is applied the sleep of nearby families and were o prevent an expression of opinion a common nuisance, police fixed a 9 p. m. curfew law for the church serv-

Missouri Woman to

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 3.-Mrs. St. democratic nomination for congress from the 8th Missouri district from ter-alled indebtedness will cause no he decides to lay aside the gloves and nouncement of discontinuance t her two male opponents. Mrs. Novs change in the policy of the United retire. "My utterance did not need a pos- will oppose republican Congressman States toward its foreign debts, it Both Lammer and Leonard will & Pacific Railway, due to strike cor

HUTCHISON EDITOR IN BY PLACARD IN PAPER Overtures May Be FOR GOVERNOR IN KAS.

Is Leading Former State **Executive By About** 10,000 Votes.

Topeka Kas Aug. 3.—(By The Asderstood that when objections of the sociated Press.)-With returns from board have been eliminated the plan Tuesday's primary election available would be submitted to the union lead- from approximately 75 per cent of ers, and if it met their approval be the state today, W. Y. Morgan, tions in the controversy over the pla- submitted to the strikers for a refer- Hutchinson editor, was leading Ex-Governor W. R. Stubb of Lawrence Meanwhile the greatly augumented for the republican nomination for

"I observe that you are laboring the strike began. A number of per-under the impression that William sons have suffered minor injuries. Po-Number 1, Richard J. Hopkins, Garden city, attorney general, was leading Justice Silas Porter of Kansas teen large railroad, companies. city Kansas, by but 755 votes. This author of the famous "Plumb Plan," race had attracted considerable at and at one time a Dixon electric tention because of Hopkins' ruling in railway promoter, died at Washing- sticks, stones, eggs and other missiles His Lead in W. Va. conection with the industrial court. ton, D. C. Tuesday night. About as the non-union men were leaving cost him votes from the labor ele- tive in this city promotoing a pro- Railroad.

Woman Defeated

M. M. Neely increased his lead over leading by 12,000 votes.

There were few contests for nom-

for governor on that ticket, with should have equal representation. Early in Morning Henderson S. Martin of Lawrence unning second. Of Kansas' eight representatives in congress all republicans three were without opposi-Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 3.—Rolling in their party, four were reantities, it is looked upon as one right of free speech in an industrial es must be confined to the early hours but Phil Campbell, member for Detroit is Called of the biggest happenings in the controversy which admittedly is not north for many years.

One that the biggest happenings in the controversy which admittedly is not matum delivered to the congregation of the evening, according to an ulti-matum delivered to the congregation of the settled, even as to the equities inet settled, even as to the equities in- matum delivered to the congregra- lost to W. H. Sprout of Sedan. Campbell's manager early yesterday conceded his principal's defeat. Buth makes the method of their protest il- that the rollers, in their seal disturbed Campbell and Dan Anthony of the first district who was renominated, were considered foremost in the "old guard" of the party in Karsas. Purely local questions prevailed in

Run Against Roach Uncle Sam Will Not Change His Policies The other is nearly healed.

the other contested districts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

DEEP MYSTERY IN MURDER OF NO FORECAST OF AURORA MINER

Believed to Have Been ANY PEACE MOVE Killed By Man Who Owed Him Money.

Auburn, Ill., Aug. 3 .- Mystery sur counding the death early yesterday of John Markesi, Italian miner, who was killed by a blow on the head as he stood with a drawn revolver to protect himself, deepened this morning, when authorities discovered foot and concluded that he had been killed not by a blow dealt by a hand, but by the dropping of a railroad coupling pin on his head. The coroner's inquest brought no

additional clue to the identity of the men who had threatened Markesi but it was developed that there were four of them instead of three, and that they could speak English readily. As they went from Markesi's warning him to leave town within 24 hours or suffer death, one called to the others, "hurry up fellows," according to testimony of a neighbor at the inquest.

Belief that a debtor of Markesi's inspired the murder so as to relieve him of re-payment of a loan, is a theory the sheriff is working on, but hopes little from. Markesi had an excellent reputation for peacefulness, liquor. He came from Italy 30 years ago and had lived here 17 years. One relative, a brother who is also a miner at Spring Valley, is expected here today to direct disposition of

Dixonites Return from Wisconsin Tour

and Mrs. George Fruin and day night from Marshfield, Wis. The Fruins have been farming near Marshfield for some time and have noved back to Dixon to make their They brought back samples oats, barley, clover and peas from e north central part of Wisconsin, their farm, is located, which excels the same products grown this locality this season. Farmers in that locality are harvesting more than a hundred bushels of oats and

Mr. Hersam spent some time in Meridan county, visiting the big cheese factories. There are more than 200 cheese factories in this one county and Mr. Hersam made the acquaintance of a Mr. Rasmussen who the Rasmussen factory would at once convince the most skeptical that he is an expert in his profession

Glenn Plumb, Known Here, Died Tuesday

Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for six-Some of these, it was believed, had thirty years ago Mr. Plumb was acposed electric line along Rock River. which however, never materialized. Miss Elizabeth Wooster who had At that time he had offices in this

able count indicated. Miley was as a solution of the problem of post-Miss war treatment of the transportation Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, for the Wooster became a well known of lines then under government control and operation. In belief, his plan ination on the democratic ticket with control vested in directorates in Jonathan Davis of Bourbin county, which the public, the executive staffs be strikers and sympathizers, attackhad apparently won the nomination, of the lines and the rail employes

Champion Leonard May Visit Europe

Michigan City Ind., Aug. 3.-(By The Associated Press.)-Because of the danger of re-opening the cut over boxing in preparation for his round contest with Ever Hammer Saturday afternoon. This was the announcement of Billy Gibson, manager of the champion, today after he examined the injury.

There are really two cuts, the most dangerous is the one in the eyebrow. The other is in the eyelid. This is

As Leonard rests here on the front porch of his cottage on the shore of Washington, Aug. 3.-Great Brit- Lake Michigan he is planning ahead gesting cancellation of the whole in show his class in foreign rings before

President Has Acceptance of Strikers;

More Violence.

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Official announcement of formation of Association of New Em-

ployes by 10,000 Santa Fe workers.

Suggestions for a meeting in the near future of the twelve unions pot on strike, including the brotherhoods, to discuss the gen-eral shoperafts strike situation and "possible action."

Scattering reports of violence from all parts of the country. Annullment of 20 passenger

trains by the Texas & Pacific. Chicago, Aug. 3.-(By

next peace effort would originate. Strike leaders turned their atter

centance of the President's proposal excepting that regarding restoration of seniority rights to strikers. Rallroad men noted the invitation of the Southern Railway to striking shopmen to negotiate for a settle

plan, but made no comment. At Dallas, Texas, the Texas division headquarters of the M. K. & T. announced that union men now on strike would be employed only as

Violence is Reported Violence was reported from six cit-

ies in as many states during the night. Four of the disturbances assumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of one man. Carl Spradley was killed during at exchange of shots at Vanhuren. Ark. between guards in the Missouri Pacific shops and men said to be strikers. The dead man's brother Will Spradley, was wounded, but will recover,

physicians say. At Jackson, Mich., several police officers and striking shopmen were slightly injured when more than thousand strikers and sympathizers, including many women and children attacked non-union workers with the shops of the Michigan Central

ed more than 60 workers in the Chicago Great Western shops at Des Moines, Ia. One man was severely injured and a dozen of the workers were missing when police stopped

the fighting. Three special guards of the South. ern Pacific at East Bakersfield, Calif. were fired on. Police inevstigated,

Attack Mans' Home

In Lincoln, Neb., more than a hundred men, women and boys, said to ed the home of a Burlington route car foreman with bricks and stones Police dispersed the crowd. A demonstration before the home of another worker was also broken up by the

Four non-union employes of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas were beaten with sticks and ropes and put off a train at Upton, Texas, by 1! men said to be strikers.

Ill., was sentenced to 30 days in jal. for violating a federal injunction by tearing one of the printed injunctions

notices from a telegraph pole, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul wat granted a temporary restraining or der forbidding interference with operations in Helena, Mont., by the fed

Southern Road Cuts Off Twenty Trains

By Associated Press Leased Wire New Orleans, La., Aug. 3 .- Ar. twenty passenger trains by the Texa was stated officially today at the virtually wind up their training to- ditions was officially made here to

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Wheat Drops to New No. 2 mixed 1.08@1.081/2; No. 3 mix Low Prices on Board Corn No. 2 mixed 63; No. 3 mixed

lo 6314@64; No. 3 yellow 63@14; No. Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Wheat dropped today to new low record prices for 4 yelowl 621/2; No. 5 yellow 62; No. 6 he 1922 crop. The all took place in yellow 611/2; No. 2 white 624/0/631/4 the early dealings, and appeared to No. 3 white 6214; No. 5 white 6114 @ due chiefly to pressure of hedging 1/2; No. 6 white 61, ales and to favorable weather for , Oats No. 1 white 37; No. 2 white Besides receipts here 344 @ 39; No. 3 white 32% @ 35; No. 4 horses \$50 @ \$70. re larger, being estimated at 500 white 32 7 33. loads. Opening prices which anged from %c to %c lower, with

ieps. 1.05 to 14; and Dec: 1.07 to 14. fellowed by a moderate further ofback and then something of a re-

Corn and oats were easy with wheat. After opening unchanged to lec lower, Sept. 61%, the corn market declined a little more and then ecovered somewhat.

Oats started a shade lower to a like mvance, Sept. 33 to 14, and held year the initial figures.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	C
WHI	EAT-			
Sept	1.05	1.06	1.04%	1.0
Dec.	1.08	1.07%	1.06%	1.0
May	1.111/2	1.121/4	1.111/8	1.1
COR	N			
Sept	611/6	61%	60 34	6
Dec.	5734	581/4	57%	5
May	61%	611/2	66 %	6
OAT	3			
Sept	33	331/8	3234	3
Dec.	35 %	35%	351/4	3
May	39 1/2	39 %	39	3
LAR	D			
Bept	11.35	11.40	11.22	11
Det	11.37	11.37	11.27	11
RIBS	;			
Sept	43			0

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Wheat No. 2 red 1.07½@1.08½; No. 4 red 1.01½@ 1.06¾; No. 1 hard 1.10@1.11¼; No. 2 hard 1.09 1 @ 1.11; No. 3 hard 1.08 1/2 @ ple grade hard 1.07@1.07%: No. 2 yellow 1.08% @1.09%; No. 4 creamery extras 33%; firsts 29@31%; vellew 1.07; No. 1 northern dark seconds 28@ 1/4; standards 33. 1.29@1.30%; No. 1 mixed 1.08% @1.09

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE HE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON. EY. THERE ARE NO EXCEP-

FOR SALE—Whitney Crabs, No. 20. L. L. LeFeyre, Polo, Ill., R. 1.

*OR SALE—1914 model Indian Twin motorcycle. Will sell engine sep-trately. 22 Savage rifle, good as new.

WANTED TO RENT-Place of ten acres more or less near Dixon. WANTED-Man to work on farm by

FOR SALE—Piano boxes \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. Jsut the thing for feed or storage boxes. Kennedy Mu-

if desired. Kennedy Music Co.

WANTED - Furniture to refinish, ton and other cities. made to look as good as new. Also auto painting and painting of all kinds. Du Vall, the painter. Phone 25 or call at 705 N. Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE—Gray reed baby buggy, and child's bed very reasonable. 181t3* for Delaware and Maryland yellow Call at 413 Lincoln Way. FOR SALE- Two nice milch cows and two heifers. E. Hucker, 1103

Monro Ave. Phone K733. FOR RENT-Farm in Marion town

ship. Convenient to Amboy milk factory. Phone R363. Mrs. Mary Condon, 502 College Ave. ti* FOR SALE-Fine hand pleked Whit

ney No. 20 crab apples 50c per bu. at orchard, 75c per bu. delivered. Al-so duchess at \$1.00 per bu. Edw. A. Schick. Phone 53130. 18113* FOR SALE-Cafeteria in Y. M. C.

building now in operation doing about \$2000.00 monthly, is available with attractive lease. Splendid opportunity for the right party. Mus sibis. Address General Secretary, Y M. C. A., Moline, Ill. 18113

WANTED-Waitress; also washer at Saratoga Cafe. Apply i

FOR SALE-New player plane word rolls, 65c each. All the new hits. rolls, 65c each. All the new hits

FOR SALE-Pianos \$85 to \$195. Real bargains in used planos. Such fa-mous makes as A. B. Chase, Pease and Schiller. Easy terms. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons

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Fine 160 acre Traverse County farm. Rich black loam soil, land all tillable, and well drained. Good new 8-room house, new hip-roof barn 30x 50, and other outbuildings. One mile to school. Will sell this farm on a small cash payment at only \$90 per acre, balance casy terms. Write for more particulars and leaflet describing Traverse County. Have a few farms on which we can handle small trades.

TRAVERSE LAND COMPANY Wheaton, Minnesota

LOST—Traveling bag between 210 Lincoln Way and Lowell park. Pieder please telephone X631 or leave at this office

Standard Oil of N. J. 182 Studebaker Corporation 130% Texas Co. 47% Tobacco Products 78%

61% @ 62%; No. 5 mixed 62; No. 2 yel-

Ryo No. 2, 74%@%

Timothy seed 4.00@5.00.

Clover seed 12.00@18.000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Cattle receipt:

beef steers 16.75; bulk 8.75@10.40;

steady to weak; veal calves strong to

cows and heifers 5.35@7.35; bologn

bulls mostly 4.15@4.40; bulk vealers

Hogs receipts 21,000; best light

8.00; killing pigs 9.50@10.50.

lambs 12.90; with 256 put; sheep firm

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Eggs unchanged; receipts 8875 cas-

Poultry alive, higher; fowla, 1669

331/4; broilers 211/2@27; roosters 131/4.

Virginia cobblers 2.75@2.90; Karsas

nesota sacked Early Ohios 1.00@1.15

cwt.; Kansas Asacked Early Ohios

mostly poor quality and condition 65

Vegetable Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire

potatoes, declined while cantaloupes

held steady to firm in most markets,

August 2

and red varieties.

close:

3 1/2 s 101.00

Second 4s 100.52.

First 44s 101.44.

Second 41/48 100.60

Third 44s 100.62.

American Can 60

American Sugar 811/2 American T & T 122

American Woolen 90%

Anaconda Copper 531/2

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 32

Baldwin Locomotive 129

Bethlehem Steel B 76%

Chesapeake & Ohio 72%

Chicago, & N. W. 781/8

Famous Players-Lasky 85

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 67%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 44

Mexican Petroleum 741/4

Pan American Petroleum 75 1/2

New York Central 96%

Northern Pacific 78%

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 30

Baltimore & Ohio 57

Central Leather 38%

Chandler Motors 60%

Rock Island 441/2

Corn Products 109

Crucible Steel 911/2

General Asphalt 70%

General Motors 13%

Midvale Steel 3414

Pennsylvania 46%

Pure Oil 29%

Reading 75%

Peoples Gas Bid 86%

Rep. Iron & Steel 70%

I. C. 109%

Atchison 10114

Called 100.50.

Fourth 448 101.34.

Victory 4%s uncalled 100.90.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Car & Foundry 170%

American Smelting & Refg 60%

American Locomotive 1181/2

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 3-Market prices for

Potatoes, barrels slightly stronger,

25c higher; stockers strong; bulk beef

Barley 564662

Pork nominal.

Ribs 10.25@11.25.

Union Pacific 1431/4 S. Rubber 57% U. S. Steel 100% Utah Copper 64% Willys-Overland 81/4

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 531/4

Southern Pacific 9114

Sinclair Oil 30 %

East St. Louis Horses

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill,-Horses: goo to choice draft \$145@\$170; good east-

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; 15.1 to 16.3 hands \$150@\$225; 14 to 15 hands \$60@\$90.

ern chunks \$80@\$110; good southern

Local Markets

market fairly active; beef steers strong to 15c higher; better From July 1 until further notice she stock steady to strong; buils ratio.

light butchers and light mixed 10c higher; others about steady; top 10.85 arrived yesterday to spend the remainbest 225 to 250 pound butchers 19.10 der of the week at his summer cottage Forrest who leaves soon for her new Herrick, from the 8th Oklahoma dis @10.45; bulk packing sows 7.90@8.50 at Grand Detour.

pigs steady to strong 9.75@10.50 heavy 9.50@10.00; medium 9.90@ printed. Come in and see our sam- ents, Mr. and Mrs, A. G. Burnham. 10.75; Wght 10.70@10.80; light lights ples D. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 10.40@10.70; packing sows smooth

T. E. Beck will go to Galena tomor- TO ENTERTAIN WITH 4 8.00@8.50; packing sows rough 7.25@ row to attend a race meet which is in Sheep receipts 12,000; fat lambs progress there.

strong to higher; spots on natives 15 Mrs. B. F. Snyder has returned 32 to 25c up considering quality and from Chicago, where she was called to sorting; top natives 12.75 to city attend the funeral of a relative. butchers; early packer top 12.55; bulk

-Business Cards, engraved or natives 12.35@12.50; culls mostly 3.50 letter heads, bilt heads or anything in @9.00; four load very good ldaho the printing line.

B. F SHAW FTG. CO. top fat light native ewes 7.25; feed-John McDonald of Searls, N. D., a former Dixon boy, now a passenger conductor on the Great Northern, and Thomas McDonald, of Minneapolis yard master for the Great Northern at that place, are in Dixon spending Chleago, Aug. 3 .- Butter firm; a few days visiting with their father the venerable Lawrence McDonald. John Shoemaker returned home fast evening from Chicago, where he attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Shoemaker will remain for a few days' visit, returning the latter part of the sacks steady; receipts 61 cars; total

U. S. shipments 409; eastern shore Hersam are expected to return home The Misses Marguerite and Irene the latter part of this week from Colorado, where they have spent their They are concluding their vacation-

Greek Maidens Here

By Associated riess Leased Wire

apples, peaches, potatoes and sweet New York, Aug. 3.-Greek maidens HAVING GOOD ATTENDANCE--nearly 200 of them-bearing gifts, ! and watermelon values were well and dressed in the gaudy "Sunday and the Sunday school of the Ger maintained in extreme eastern cities best" of the Athenian sister of the man church at Lowell Park today, is but weakened somewhat in mid- flapper, "picture, brides," whose woo- having a good attendance. western markets, according to the reling had all been done by mail, have port of the U. S. Bureau of Agricul- arrived.

Economics for the week ending men they are to marry as the crowd Home grown potatoes helped to of eager bridegrooms circled the ship tertain a group of I. N. U. Co. emliberally supply the leading cities in motor boats. 181t3 and the markets were slow and weak. knew which was John from Kansas or Messrs. E. L. Kerst and Mark Smith Watermelon markets have been George from Maine. Many of the who expect to depart for South Amer-FOR SALE — Fine manufacturers' well supplied and a generally steady sample mahogany piano, regular price \$350.00, now \$295.00. This includes \$15.00 bench and scarf. Terms well supplied and a generally steady tone prevailed, although some stock brought gifts for their ica soon. The hostess' sister, Miss unseen matrimonial partners. One brought a saddle for a husband who expect to departers' ica soon. The hostess' sister, Miss tone prevailed, although some stock of the brought a saddle for a husband who expect to departers' ica soon. The hostess' sister, Miss tone price \$350.00, now \$295.00. This includes \$15.00 bench and scarf. Terms Cantaloupe prices were steady to chanced to be a Kansas farmer, Un 181t3 firm. Supplies were light in most fortunately he will not require it, a eastern markets, but liberal in Boshe rides in an automobile.

No difficulty is expected in per Peach markets weakened under lib- mitting the entrance of the member of the hymeneal argosy, as the quota-Peach market weakened under lib- from Greece as allowed by the immi-18113 eral supplies and closed slow and gration restriction act, is as yet un

Demand for early apples was limit ed in most markets. Prices declined DeKalb Golfers in Match Here Today

Golfers at the Dixon Country club are today entertaining an enthusias-New York, Aug. 3.-Liberty bond tie gathering of stars from the Kishwaukee club in a friendly tourna ment. The DeKalb Chronicle in speaking of the match says:

"Thirty golfers the pick of Kishwaukee, motored to Dixon Thursday in order to trim the rivals on their own links. The fans left DeKalb about 9 o'clock in the morning and are prepared to enjoy a fine luncheon which has been promised them by the Dixon bunch. All afternoon will be devoted to golf on the fine Dixon course and a big feed in the evening will finish the day

the wonderful new theater recently completed there. A good gang is expected to make the trip and all are anxious to trim the Dixon bunch on their own grounds.'

Tell us not in mournful number that your bair is long since dead. Our method of shampeoing will grow a new crop. Keenan's Barber Shop, under Rowland's Drug Store.

Rural Mail Carrier Killed in Accident willing to consent to a unanimous

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bloomington. Ill., Aug. 3 .- Frank tant changes in the bill, affecting the Wright, 35, a rural mail carrier was very policy of the national governinstantly killed today when the auto- ment to be voted upon without denobile in which he was covering his bate. territory was smashed when struck by a interurban train at Hicks crossing

Do your eyes feel weak? A slight eye-strain may injure your eyes per- a few of our floor and table lamps. manently. Would you like to live in Keyes-Ahrens Furniture Co. a haze as a result of neglect? Com in today and have your eyes examined. Dr. George McGraham, Optemetrist, 2ne First Street, Phone 282.

NURSES LAST EVENING-

Miss Edna Johnson delightfully er ertained at her home last evening the Nurses Alumni Association of the Dix-

The first part of the evening was de oted to a business meeting which was followed by a social hour, and the serving of tempting refreshments received here today. Gardén flowers were the attractive

LOOKING AFTER FARM INTERESTS IN MONTANA-

Will Schuler is in Montana looking after his farm interests.

WEEK AT CEDAR CREST COTTAGE-

waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leffel,

TO ENTERTAIN WITH BREAK FAST FOR MRS. FORREST-

.-We do all kinds of Job Work- Walter Page, who is visiting her par-

BRIDGE PARTY-

Mrs. H. S. Lynch, of East Second local conditions. street, will entertain Friday with Mrs. Haskell and the Misses Haskell To Take Rhineland

TO ARRIVE FOR WEEK-END VISIT AT DURKES HOME-Mrs. Canterbury and Mr. and Mrs George Wilson, of Chicago, will arrive

by motor Saturday for a visit at the

Warren C. Durkes home. WALTER PAGE TO JOIN WIFE AND CHILDREN HERE SATURDAY-

Walter Page, of Chicago, will moat the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. eration. Burnham, parents of Mrs. Page.

MOTOR TO STARVED ROCK AND DEER PARK-

Mr. and Mrs. John Florschuetz, of and Miss Emma Erbes, of Mendota, Park today.

MRS. MARKER IS GUEST OF MRS. KERZ-Mrs. C. V. Marker, of Freeport, is

THE LUTHERAN PICNIC IS

The pienic held by the Aid Society

TO ENTERTAIN FOR Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilbert will en Few of the brides playes this evening in a farewell t

Woman, 83; Man, 80, Are Married Today

Kirkham, 83 years old, widow of the Goulet then brought Nelson's body Rev. Frank M. Kirkham, formerly to the surface, but artificial respira publisher of a church paper in Chica- tion failed and in the absence of oand in church work. The couple received the congratu-

ations of children and grandchildren. Moline Factories Resume Operations

By Associated Press Leased Wire Moline Ill Aug 3 .- Return of in ustrial prosperity here is indicated by the announcement that the John Petre and Moline Plow plants will

Lenroot Upsets

rily, today by Senator Lenroot, Ave., Fruit Store. epublican, Wisconsin. Senator Lenroot said he was un-

would be possible for highly impor-

which they adorn. Let us show you

E. A. Patrick can regild your miror mural decoration.

4 REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN

Tuesday's Primaries in Several States Were Surprising.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Four republican on Commercial street, the men, banknd one democratic congressman ap-ers, doctors and private concerns, laire Guerin, mayor of LaPrairie

district, who was renominated, Mrs. St. Clair Moss of Christian College, Co-poster; it had achieved its end." lumbia, Missouri, had the advantage over two men opponents for the demott, have been over two men opponents for the democratic nomination.

Cedar Crest
They were They were the defeat of only make him be temperate."

They were two men opponents for the demoutterance of what he finds best suited to his place in the world. We must iently known. "The boys were brave.

lests at a dinner party given by Mr. Phil Campbell, member for 20 years only make him be temperate." nd Mrs. Harry Stephan at noon to from the third Kansas district, and and Mrs. Harry Stephan at noon to- from the third Kansas district, and the day and this afternoon motored to chairman of the powerful house rules ment and the rights of individuals Oregon, visiting at the Lowden farm, committee, probably caused the great-Black Hawk and other points of in- est sensation. That W. H. Sproul of under the government. It was pub-Sedan, who carried the support of la- lished without comment by the news- Hilaire, steeped with the lore of bor, would be returned the victor, had paper been regarded in Kansas as probable but was entirely unexpected outside KLAN IS BEATEN

nome on Minneapolis, and for Mrs. trict, also will pass from congress as he result of the voting. The second Oklahoma congressman to fall by the wayside was T. A. Chandler of the 1st district. Their failure to achieve renomination was regarded as due

from Germany French Klux Klan in Oklahoma, combining Plan for Punishment

Press)-Separation of the Rhineland in Tuesday's primary giving Major manager of the Canada Steamship from Germany, with its own parlia- J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City vir- Lines, said that although several of ment and government and a separate financial regime supervised by the allies, is part of the scheme of penalties presented to Premier Poincare as representative of the opinion of tor out Saturday to spend Sunday with the French parliament, and which he his wife and children, who are visiting is known to have taken under consider. H. Wilson, superintendent of the

into effect on the definite refusal of the German government to fulfil! the debts owing to French citizens by Dixon; Miss Doris Miller, of Compton, Germans since before the war, also involves the expulsion of all the against Wilson because of his alsummer vacation in the mountains. motored to Starved Rock and Deer Prussian functionaries from the leged endorsement of the Ku Klux Other provisions include an exten

sion in the powers of the allied the Rhineland Commission and measures league of Oklahoma; socialists and to Marry Husbands the guest of her sister, Mrs. Phil Kerz. pal German industries amenable to the action of the commission, such as Klux Klan and other secret orders Thyssen, the Krupps and Franz other," was the way the biggest Haniel, and others which are more or less dependent on the occupying force es for the freedom of transit of raw materials in the region of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort.

Man Gave Life to Save Sweetheart

Ontonagon, Mich., Aug. 3.-Plunging into a small river west of here to rescue his sweetheart, Miss Doris Prohibition Foes McKinner who had stepped into deep hole, Al Nelson of Elgin, Illinois, was drowned late last evening. Miss McKinner was saved by Leo Goulet of Ontonagon.

co and sister of General Francis M. pulmotor efforts to resuciate the Drake, University at Des Moines, to- youth were unavailing. Nelson had ay became the bride of the Rev. been spending his vacation here and John B. Hay, 80 years old, for 58 was to motor back to Elgin, acin the Elgin school.

Lawrence Poole, Fred Andrews, Misses Lucille Shettner of this city and Doris Davis of Plattsburg, Ohio, have returned from a motor trip to Lakes Delavan and Geneva and Crystal lake.

"Strikers Beat Me," Says Defeated Man

Monticello, Ill., Aug. 3 .- (By the As resume operations of a full-time sociated Press.)-Congressman Phil basis within a few weeks. Work Campbell, chairman of the rules comhas been resumed at the Republic mittee of the national house of repredorsement of the labor forces in Kan- received daily. sas. Congressman Campbell asserted. | Contracts for about \$200,000 worth

Milwaukee Boat is Winner of Contest

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Peggy, F. W. light but much cheer to any room second. The race was for ten miles.

one but he could name, for no other rors whose casings have become tar- ever has contact with all of them. We do not accept classified ads by nished; or he can give you the finest | Walter L. Preston. Phone 73, resi- telephone. Cash must accompany ad-177tf dence 987.

"HENRY AND ME" KEEP WHISKEY, SOUP, HARD WORK MAKE WERE BEATEN UP ARGUMENT CAUSED HERO, HE STATES BY PLACARD IN PAPER Canadian Mayor Gives Recipe for Making

of a Hero.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Montreal, Aug. 3 .- Picturesque Hi-

stranded steamer owed their safe

whirlpool into which the current

they brought it out again, freighted

with its precious cargo. Not one slin

Charles Ross, one of an earlier res-

cuing party, had proved an hour be-

Ross, with a companion, Armstrong,

was swept away by the current when

The Rapids Prince still rested on the

May Not Change This

It is understood that there is

movement on foot, when the consti-

tutional convention holds its final ses-

sion on Sept. 10, to change the article

in the new basic law dealing with su

preme court districts, the plan being

of the same to come from Cook county

the old district outside of Cook, the

state. This would leave Justice Cart-

for their final session in September.

Contractors will do well to patron-

ize the Wilbur Lumber Co. Our ma-

structure that will suit the most ex

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Superintendent of Highways, on account of a tie bid, all bids were re

be submitted at a letting at said of-

Highway Commissioner of Marion

Have your shoes repaired at Beck-

CREDIT ON CLASSIFIED ADS, tf

WM. McCOY.

a. m. Saturday, August 5th.

Californian Named

and the third from the territory in

Supreme Court Dist.

fore Monsieur Hilaire came.

a slip would have meant death, as

swept a 30-mile clip, and forty times

life time on the rapids

(Continued from Page One)

parently had failed of renomination in who own no newspapers and who were whose praises are being sung along Tuesday's primary in Missouri, Oklo-homa and Kansas, according to reports That I might have the test with the ership in the rescue of 470 passengers sting out-I mean the sting of being of the Rapids Prince, which went on The question of progressivism of a radical strike sympathizer—I cut the rocks in the lower Rachine Rapconservatism did not enter these con- down the percent of sympathy to 50 ids, today gave the following mattertests, except in the third Kansas dis- per cent which being translated was of-fact recipe for the making of trict where Representative Campbell the average man's view. Then I de- hero:
was defeated.

Whiskey, blanc, pea soup and lots In only one district according to the returns in Missouri, was a woman part in a fight to repeal it. Annul- It was to these three things, he dement was my only course. But after clared-particularly the third -that the case was filed I took down the the men, women and children on the "And if it is settled by reason, we taking off. must guarantee to every man free "It was a great risk," said Mon-

The letter continued in an explana-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes will entertain the state. Friday with a breakfast for Mrs. J. A. Another picturesque figure, Manuel IN OKLAHOMA BY **BIG PLURALITY**

Catholics and Labor Unite to Defeat Alleged K. K. K.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Aug. 3.—(By the stranded steamer. Armstrong The Associated Press.)-A smashing was rescued further down the rapids, ictory for the opponents of the Ku but Ross' body was not found. heir strength with the farmer union rocks today, but-thanks to Monsieur element, was indicated today Hilaire and the boys-the passengers with more than two thirds of the are all off. estimated total democratic vote cast | John F. Pierce, passenger traffic tural assurance of a big plurality for its rapids steamers have gone on the the democratic nomination for gov- rocks, not a single passenger has ye

Walton anti-Klan and farmer-labor candidate, had a lead of almost 21, 000 votes over his nearest rival, R. state Board of Education, alleged precincts out of 2,837 in the state Walton drew his support in voting from Roman Catholics, who union workers; farmer Klan; the voters subscribing to the program of farmer-labor reconstruction

on the one side and the democratic newspaper of Oklahoma was strenuously opposed by this old district. It is understood that day at the Harvey Butterbaugh home The Ku Klux Klan Issue was open- were in favor of limiting the supreme was enjoyed an dthe remainder of the newspaper in the primary campaign. ly injected into the campaign several court to seven members and adding day was spent socially. There were days ago before the election by the Rock Island county to Justice Cart- about 50 present. circulation of slates, purporting to wright's district have had a change of have emanated from the Klan. en- heart in the matter and now favor the dersing Wilson and black-listing plan for nine justices. Walton, who has announced his opposition to the Klan in strong terms.

Circulate Petition Asking Law Changes

Joseph Delehanty, Illinois representative of the National Assn. Opposed to Prohibition, arrived in Dixen today to conduct a canvass of Lee county to secure names to petition asking submission to the voters in November of a proposition to amend John B. Hay, 80 years old, for 58 was to motor back to Eight, action the prohibition laws so as to permit the manufacture, transportation and sale of light wines and beer for home consumption. The quota of petition- ers for Dixon has been placed at 512 by the Association and of this number of the County of the Noderal Form be a court of the County, at the County of ber Mr. Delehanty says 205 have member of the Federal Farm Loan House in Dixon, at the October 1922 been secured. Petitions are now in circulation about the county and the representative expressed confidence the quota of names would easily be secured here.

Board.

Fred K. Nielsen of Nebraska, solicing claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

States on the British-American claims commission.

Will Open Bids for Dixon Steam Plant

Steel Mills, closed for twenty months, sentatives said to the Associated tensive addition to the steam plant of remain in Dixon in order to inspect Two hundred fifty returned to work Press here this afternoon "that it the Illinois Northern Utilities comseems that the idle coal miners and pany in the west end of the city will the striking shopmen defeated me," be opened Wdnesday, Aug. 9, accordin his contest with William Sproul of ing to a statement given out by E. D. Sedan, Kas., for the republican con- Alexander, vice president and general All Tariff Plans gressional nomination in the third manager today. Several bids have

of improvements and extensions in sublican and democratic leaders for Get our prices on crates of fruit equipment on the west end steam final vote on the tariff bill this for canning. Put away your winter's plant, including boilers, steel and election were upset, at least temporsupply now. A. E. Sinclair's Peoria rily, today by Separate the supply now.

I. N. U. Must Report on Aledo Dist. Now

(Special to Evening Telegraph) Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2 .- The Illin ois Commerce Commission issued an Chicago, Aug. 3.—Peggy, F. W. order today directing the Illinois Schrams fast Milwaukee speed toat Northern Utilities company to file won first in the 75 cubic inch class race with the commission in 30 days a de-Lamps of decorative value serve at for the Edgewater Beach Trophy todouble purpose. They add not only day. Black Diamond of Peoria was feeting all towns, each comunity and each important distribution circuit in the Aledo district and describing Beyond your vision the undertaker methods of operation and any other 3 5 serves you in scores of unobstrusive changes which have improved the ways, many of which scarcely any- electric service in this territory.

INSTALLATION POLO REBEKAHS RECENTLY WAS HAPPY MEETING

New Officers of Lodge Were Seated; Other Polo News Told.

Polo.-Garrett Rucker and daughter re visiting in Rochelle. The Glen Wendle family, of Tam

o, spent the week-end at the Char les Trump home. Roman Wolfe and wife of Dixor were Sunday visitors here.

Dr. C. F. Powell, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ocker wer Lowell park visitors Sunday. Prof. Chester Miller and family Galesburg, who have been visiting

a visit in Tampico with his son Thurs The "boys" to whom he modestly Mrs. Charles Riggs has returned from a visit in DeKalb,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briscoe, of Dix on, visited here Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie are the parents of a son born recently. Forty times the quartet drove their Miss Ruth Hollinger, of Springfield frail lifeboat through a seething

> Leander Stevenson and bride have eturned from their wedding trip. Al Valeatine and wife, of Rochelle, vere week-end visitors here.

fry and picnic at Drenner's Grove nea Grand Detour Friday.

N. G.-Mrs. Sadie Mades. V. G.-Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes. Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Mary Roberts.

L. S. N. G .- Miss Della Miller R S. V. G .- Miss Ella Holly. Warden-Mrs. Eva Davis. Conductor-Mrs. Bess Slater. I. G .- Mrs. Grace Dusing.

visitors Sunday. Loomis Stull and family, Mrs. Frank court justices from seven to nine, Holby and children visited in Rockford Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ringer vis Maynard Stull, Florence Stull and Blanche Holby were Dixon visitors of

other six justices to come from down-Several from Polo attended and er joyed the band concert given by the

tice Thompson, of Rock Island, in his some of those high in authority who At the noon hour a scramble dinner

"Home in one form or another, i the great object of life." The idea President Charles E. Woodward, of home is the house made of stucco or Ottawa, chairman of constitutional concrete blocks. The man who in convention, has written to members vests in such a home will never

> A. F. & A. M. TONIGHT There will be a meeting of Friendship Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. this

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE on Farm Loan Board Estate of Mathias Girton, Deceased pointed Executrix of the last Wi and Testament of Mathias A. Girto

Dated this 3rd day of August A. D.

Bids are called for again, to Atty, for Executrix.

Reliable men and women to repr Our ever increasing business is a sent an established firm in demon sure sign of general satisfaction. strating and selling a high grade line have your shoes repaired at Beck- of household necessities. Liberal ngham & Kime's, under Union State commission and protected territory to right parties. Line on- display in

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR ROOM 18, DIXON, INN

Moonlight Dance MOOSE HALL Friday Night GOOD MUSIC

relatives here have returned home. Washington Wendle returned from Ohio, is visiting her uncle, Rev. D. B

Mrs. Julia Marsh, of Frederick, Md. s the guest of Mrs. David Gilbert. W. R. C. circle No. 7 enjoyed a fis

Thursday evening, Marco Polo Re bekah lodge installed the following of

Chaplain-Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson R. S. N. G .- Miss Emma Smith

S. V. G .- Mrs. Jennie Wilder O. G .- Miss Mable Higley. After , the meeting refreshing

vere served.

Rev. Olin Shaw and family, of Milledgeville spent Tuesday with Mrs. An Hugh McDole and family, of Ster ing, have been visiting Polo friends Lemuel Osterhoudt, Stanley Carte

and Misses Hazel Winder were Dixo

he old Chicago district territory, two ited in Dixon Sunday.

wright's old district, of which Lee Dixon Post, American Legion band at county is an integral part, practically as it formerly was and also leave Jus-

regarding the matter and urging them gret. Dixon Concrete Co. Phone to give the subject thoughtful consid-X1139. Office 70. eration before the delegates assemble

terials will build a staunch frame and LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. At the Hard Road letting of August 2nd at the office of the County

DAISY F. GIRTON

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Aid Society and Sunday School Gernan Lutheran Church-Picnic Lowell are usually full of social functions for Rebekah Card Party-I. O. O. F.

MIDITIONAL SOCEITY ON PAGE 2.

Each day is a birth and one awak ning, a passing span of time to work To all of us it brings its RECEIVE CARDS FROM loy, hopes and aspirations. It also MISS COTTONorings its trials and discouragement. Few of us realize that with the passand that we have less time in which is enjoying a trip to Yellowstone Park ug day our span of life grows shorter Destiny if we but know, but to many when she wrote the cards and said of us it lies in the value of the Lost that so far the trip had been beyond of us it lies in the value of the Lost Chord. It is sad to think that we have that so far the ther expectations. not been stirred by this inward music of the soul for it would drive us ever HOME LAST EVENING-

MISS ELIZABETH RAYMOND ENTERTAINED FOR MISS

nond delightfully entertained at fifteen guests. bridge in honor of Miss Eleanor Coppins, a bride of the early autumn. REBEKAH CARD PARTY Miss Coppins is to be married to TONIGHT-Dwight C. Chapman of this city, early

honors, and Mrs. C. G. Tyler being invited to be present. awarded the consolation prize.

A unique feature of the evening then | DROVE TO WISCONSIN TO ook place. Various pretty and useful VISIT WITH RELATIVESburied in sawdust and Miss Coppins, ature spade and had to dig for the weeks with relatives. gifts. Dainty refreshments were served, completing the happy evening.

LOBNER-FRUIN-

berlain street, was married to Miss of Dixon drove to Clinton, Iowa, Sun-Teresa Lobner at Sherry, Wis., on day. Monday, July 24th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John GUESTS AT W. B. SLOTHOWER Lebner, at a quiet but pretty wedding. HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Fruin came to Dixon

Fruin farm which they will operate. this city. Mr. Fruin is a highly esteemed Dixon boy, an ex-service man, serving ARE GUESTS AT HARRY with Battery D in the Fifty-first ar- PITZER HOMEtillery. His many friends join in wishing the couple much happiness.

ENJOYED PIONIC AT GREEN RIVER PARK AND CONCERT-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reis and family motored to Amboy yesterday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reis and family of Sublette, and by Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Amboy, the party Park. Afterward the band concert at Amboy was attended.

ON ENJOYABLE MOTOR

Monday Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, Miss Marion Ahrens and Miss Hazel joying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. El-Thompson left on an automobile trip mer Rice, of Omaha, Neb., is expected Miss Thompson is enjoying a visit

with relatives at Danville and Cham- ARE OCCUPYING DODGE paign and Mrs. Ahrens and daughter RESIDENCE-

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You personally acknowledge any gifts as soon as they arrive. This MR. AND MRS. GILBERTobligation should never be delegated to another unless the recipient is prevented by illness.

Only a thoughtless and inconsiderate person ever fails to attend to such natters, no matter how trifling in AFTER VISIT HEREvalue the gift may be, or how unimportant the giver





'arnegie Hero Award for Helen 'eightal, 17, of Huntington, Pa. the recently saved a man in the uniata River. She saved two MARRIAGE A LA MODE-

The weeks preceding her marriage the American bride, but not so for the brides in some parts of China.

Sometimes for weeks before their marriage they are absolutely isolated from any society. Often they are no permitted to see their prospective husbands between the time of the betrothal and the wedding day

Friends in Dixon have received cards from Miss Elizabeth Cotton, who work out our Destiny. We have a She was leaving for Salt Lake City

ENTERTAINED AT NELSON

Mis Olive Gibson entertained at her home in Nelson last evening a number of Dixon and Sterling friends with a lawn party. Games on the lawn were enjoyed and a tempting luncheon Last evening Miss Elizabeth Ray- which was served later. There were

The members of Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge are entertaining this eve-There were four table bridge, ning with a card party in I. O. O. F. Miss Winnifred Roe winning high hall. Rebekahs and their friends are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Taylor and to whom this part of the evening was complete surprise) was given a mindaughter of 607 First street drove to issued today by

> DROVE TO CLINTON, IOWA. SUNDAY-

Mrs. Walter Blank and Miss Hazel Mrs. George Fruin, of 304 West Cham- Marvin Gibbins and Walter Heckman listed with two each.

Mrs. David Allpaugh, daughter, on their wedding trip and were en- Louise, and son, Edwin, of Andrews, ertained at the George Fruin home for Ind., arrived the latter part of last our or five days, returning to Sherry. week to be guests at the home of Mr. where they are now occupying the and Mrs. W. B. Slothower and wife in

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pitzer and son, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Dolmyer, of York, Pa., are visiting at the Harry Pitzer

MR. AND MRS. WATSON WERE ENTERTAINED-

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Tampico, were entertained last evethen enjoying a picnic at Green River ning at dinner at the home of Mr. and

MISS OLIVE KERZ

EXPECTED HOME-Miss Olive Kerz, who has been en-

went on to Effingham, old home of Mrs. Morrow and daughter, of Chi-Mrs. Ahrens, for a visit with relatives cago, are occupying the O. B. Dodge residence.

> Mrs. Ralph Kerr motored out from Chicago and is visiting Mrs. Morrow.

MR. BLAKE GUEST OF

Tom Blake of Santa Cruz, Cal., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

RETURN TO HOLCOMB

Mrs. E. J. Countryman and daughter have returned to Holcomb after a visit with their many Dixon friends.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

New Employes Make Demand for Rights

By Associated Press Leased Wirg Chicago, Aug. 3.—Ten thousand formed an Association of New Em- Appraisement bill approved. ployes, today telegraphed Chairman be safeguarded in any settlement of 10 o'clock a. m.

the shopmen's strike. They are entitled, they say, to protection in the seniority rights ac quired during the strike.

Dixon Veteran is Asked to Reunion

Charles W. Dey of this city has been invited to attend the sixtieth anniversary of the muster of the 126th New York Regimental association to be held at Penn Yan, August 22. The visiting soldiers will be the guests of the W. R. C. on the shore of Keuka

Fight Postponed; **Gar Strike Cause**

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 2.-The fight be tween Mike Dundee of Rock Island and vicinity are cordially invited. and Eddie Anderson of Moline sched uled for Friday night at Aurora, has been postponed until August 11, be cause of the Chicago street car

"Monuments and eulogy belong t the dead." Lives that were devoted. grief that was felt, at last crystalliz ed itself into granite, as a lasting and material token of remembrance. C. M. Sworm, Menuments, 413 Dement Phone 334.



Saves Two Lives

hero of Washington, D. C. saved his brother, Frank, 12, and Kenny Valentine, 10, from drown-

Killed in Dry Raids of the black panel, while at each side

Washington, Aug. 2-Since the dry ored yoke of red, with green and laws became effective 22 federal pro- cream, wide sleeves reaching just behibition enforcement officers have low the elbow, their uppers in red been killed according to a statement and green stripes, the lower parts be-Haynes.

Twelve states were reported in the gracefully about her waist. It was listof officers killed in efforts to stop of a small plaid in the three promiillicit distilling and illegal traffic in nent colors of her costume. Her liquor. Texas led the casualty list head dress was a red band with gold with four deaths while Georgia, Ala- applique, to which a veil was caught Lloyd Fruin, eldest son of Mr. and Pettenger, of Franklin Grove, and bama, Tennessee and Oklahoma were with a strip of black. The veil was

Another Fatality in Chicago Rail Strike

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 3.-Robert Johnson 42, an employe of the Illinois Central shops at Burnside, was beaten to death this morning by four unidentified men, police reported. The assailants escaped. Witnesses told police that the four men accosted Johnson. asked him not to go to work, and

IN COUNTY COURT

July 24.—In the matter of the John man in housedress met Gaffney, deceased. Proceedings to fix door, and invited her to the kitchen inheritance tax. Written entry of appearance of A. Clinton Warren, attor- minute, and I do my own work, for Mrs. Walter Windsor of the Pine ney for Annie Scanlan. Hearing be- we are just getting a start." fore County Judge. Order fixing in- Later she asked her to look after the baby for a little, but not to take heritance tax.

> July 24.-In the matter of the pesessments under local improvement ordinance No. 200, series of 1921. All abreast of my husband out in the proofs of notice of hearing on eer- great wide world, so every day I read of spiritual experience. Not always pects to remain until Saturday. He tificate of final cost approved. Cer-

tificate of final cost approved. July 24.-In the matter of the con-

July 24.-In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Decker, deceased. over enough." Letters testamentary issued to Minna Her recipe book had one cup sugar, choked. There is great danger con-Blaine, Clella Corbin, Lucile Ioder, D. Rhodes, executrix named in will, one cup H2O. and she used scientific under personal bond, which bond is terms there to keep her from forgetapproved by the court. l ting her college cour

July 24.-In the matter of the estate of Lucy Sloggett, deceased. Proof her guest, but did so for the coming of of giving notice of claim day approv-

July 24.-In the matter of the estate of Morris Leach, deceased. Proof am fresh then to practice." And Mrs of giving notice of claim day apprev-

shopmen on the Santa Fe, who have tate of George W. Phillips, deceased. itone, singing Holy Night. July 24.—In the matter of the es-

Hooper of the United States Railroad tate of Charles P. Shaffer, deceased, cert given by the Dixon Symphony Labor Board demanding their rights Cause continued to July 31, 1922, at Orchestra. They gave five numbers

always the cheapest. Buy our high grade paint to use when and where it is needed. Delays allow decay to do untold damage. N. H. Jensen, decoring, Prof. Hefelbower continued his ator, 308 First St. tion. He discussed the present pro-

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CHICAGO JURIST TO LECTURE IN DIXON TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

social, home-and proved her with the majority influence in each. Higher standards among women will bring men to the same level. She spoke of the criticism that women are doing too much outside of their thing contagious in the community unity mothers." She told a story of the time when she took money intended for a new rocking chair and used it to take her boy's chum with them on a trip. While gone he needed medical care. She paid the bill, adding that she had more enjoyment in her neighbor's boy than in "an old Week Day School of Religion, outside dead rocking chair.

resented that worn by the men of

vertical stripes of dark red, with a

few horizontal ones at the lower part

skirt bottom from their points at the

hips. There was a deep, richly col-

in black. A very wide sash draped

a beauty, of color and design repre-

which they sprung. So when the

the infant Christ, they looked for the

one having the ancestry which would

indicate His being all that the angels

had claimed for Him. They found

the tribe of Judah, and looking closer

they saw the Scarlet Band of Moab,

Ruth's country, and they went away

The picture which Mrs. Stevens

presented of the home happiness of

Ruth and Boaz, was very beautiful.

and she closed her lecture with a de

scription of similar conditions in

American life. The perfect woman

is strong in body, keen in intellect,

strong in will, pure in soul. Then she

once was entertained. A young wo-

"I want to visit with you every

"Go back and read some more, if

Dressed for Husband.

her husband, soon appearing in an in-

She had not forgotten her music

lightfully on the piano. "Bobby wakes

me up at five every morning, and

Stevens went to sleep in the clean lit

tle room upstairs to the sound of her

voice to which was added his rich bar

They were modern Ruth and Boaz.

The lecture was preceded by a con-

one of which was a violin solo by Miss

night before. Their appearance or Saturday evening will be anticipated

Day of Fine Lectures.

climax to those of the day, for it was

a day of fine lectures. In the morn

enjoyable course on Religious Educa-

a testing time of methods and ma-

with pleasure

"I caught him with this

She had not changed her dress for

satisfied.

like a woman," she said. So she slipped off the tunic and turban, and

22 Federal Officers

July 24.-In the matter of the conhim up, as they never did that. servator of Mary R. Mattern. Na- Through a crack in the door, Mrs. than A. Petrie appointed conservator Stevens saw her hostess sitting in under bond which bond is approved by the parlor reading the newspaper!

When she returned, she asked: "Did you see me in there?" the paper to know what is going on then we can talk about it at dinner.'

baby, and get the supper."

July 24.—In the matter of the es- expensive but tasty voile of a becomtate of Ella F. Olson, deceased. Peti- ing pink. ion for letters of administration. A. color, and I will keep him with it." Gregg Olson appointed administrator nder bond, which bond is approved by and after the lecture played most de-

July 24.—In the matter of the es-

July 24.-In the matter of the es- Myrtle Smith. Miss Smith plays with tate of Lena D. Hammerli, deceased. a good, strong tone, and favored with Certificate of publication notice of a sweet, expressive encore. Another hearing on final report approved. Final number had a bird-like whistling part report approved. Estate settled. Ad- If anything, the concert was fine ministratrix with the will annexed, than that given by the orchestra the

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E. A. Patrick can regild your mir- grom, saying that there is practically rors whose casings have become tar- no universally accepted one, this being nished; or he can give you the finest or mural decoration. 177tf terials, some of which are contradic-

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Neurologist Health Instructor 323 Crawford Ave., Dixon, III Phone 160 for Appointments tory and some supplementary. The thought we were suftering in the 50c if purchased before the day when English Primer was the book in which depths. Ascending mountains means, it is to be used. our great grandfathers learned to We require greater strength and virread, then they used the Bible as tue to live on the mountain top than watch lost at the beach, will be glad their next reader. The primer was full to reach there. of moral teachings. It disappeared According to Mathew, Jesus sat for about 1835-40. Some think the public three days on a mountain by the sea, Dr. and Mrs. Krauss of Maywood Detroit school system of America is almost teaching the multitudes. He was on hermetically sealed against religious a mountain top those days in that He are attending the Assembly. Dr. Chicago

The attempts to link religious education to the present school system have His Father. been numerous. The first was fifteen We must beware of mountain tops. or eighteen years ago when Protest-lest we lose our footing among the Mt. Morris, are visiting at the Chiants, Cathelies and Jews undertook to hidden dangers. select Bible passages pleasing to all The disciples must have been very for reading in public school. Though poorly prepared when He sent them | Christ Humel of Palmyra was a not a permanent success, there is out, but He did it not only that othsome such reading done, and some ers might have their message but for
Wednesday. some such reading done, and some ers might have the states plan to make it legally requirtheir own sakes. So sometimes our er here, don't you!" ed. Seven or eight years ago the Min- imperfections become the very thing nesota plan came up, which gives high we need to prepare us for the larger Rev. W. L. Rutherford of Chicago school credit for Sunday school study service. Jesus sent them, and they is attending the Assembly, under proper conditions, but it doesn't were to do their best. All life is prep-"scratch the surface of reaching the aration for larger service, and may; great unchurched," The Gary plan is not every mountain in our life be now the most popular. Another method something to help us nearer God, is to start a new school, such as the

of school hours; or the Vacation program with his cture on The Cer-School. Both of these were discussed tainty of Jesus. We cannot teach at some length by Dr. Hefelbower and Christ unless we know Him ourselves. last January. others. Then he closed with, "We do We must be sure that He is the one Palestine, and "I prefer to be dressed not know whether these will be here promised by the prophets if we are to fly swatter has been received. ten years from now, but if not, there make Him real to gihers. Jesus will be something better. The form of Christ is the center of all faith, With- Dick of Polo are visiting at the Asstood in the dress of a woman of organization must be such as may be out Him Christianity falls. He is the sembly. Bethlehem, the scene of the story of used by believers anywhere, and it Ruth. The black dress which had must be on sound educational prinpeeped out from under the tunic, had ciples."

New Speaker Here.

A new speaker was introduced for sing at a birth, or the sun behave it and a member of the Lutheran Litera- God. ture Board. Dr. Neuman is a rich, powerful speaker, and his message of ought to move to some country where the next morning was anticipated the Commissioner ing in black with a long point lined subject Wednesday was, "The Christ and reap its benefits. For Me," to be followed by "The Christ in our lives is a witness to Christ. The Management of the intitution, died

Within Us. Abundant capital is furnished the world in the lives of great men. is with her throughout the ages. Greater sacrifice no man has made then He who gave His life on Golgotha. His is the most glorious pattern of a life. To know the Christ is to dissenting the tribe or nation from cern His benefits upon men, the greatest of which come from the atoneshepherds came to the stable to find ment, His death for us all, without which we could not have the Christ the prophets and by Christ Himself, who gave His life willingly, for He had power to keep it. Paul's theology is based on Christ's dying for us.

He came in the fulness of time. His death is not legal justice, but saving justice, it was to the uttermost, it showed the infinite love and eternal take the crucifixion out of the gospel the grandest music I've heard in a would be to rob it of its power. The long time. Christ For Us is a revelation of salvation which more and more must ex- the loan of \$30,000 by Cochran & Mc tend its influence in our lives.

Dr. Hoover's Lecture. another of his delightful series of lec- auditorium. \$10,000 was subscribed tures, this one being, "Days On High." by Dixon people and other friends Speaking of his lectures, he said that last year, and it will be great advanthey are not as a feady-made garment tage to the Assembly if the other out are cloth from which to make our \$20,000 can be disposed of at this own thoughts. Some spiritual clothing is more scanty than that of the ined by the Chicago Title & Trust Co seashore. Jesus did not put a book in which finds them safe in every way the hands of Nicodemus-he gave him The bonds are at 7%, run from one something to think about. Results are to eight years, and are from \$100 to much with the listener.

the Bible, such as Sinai, Carmel, est of selling these bonds. He mot "Then I must explain. I must keep high. The days on high of the Master to which I refer are mountain tops arrived in camp on Tuesday and exare such recognized by us at the time. is in the Barber cottage. Mr. Wen-Mountains are obstacles to be moved nermarke is Chaplain of the Ameriservatorship of Martha A. Graves. that is the reason. I will care for the bring us to places where Satan takes members and called the Roosevelt by faith. Mountain ascending high, can Legion of Aurora having 1000 us to be tempted. Mountain tops are Post. "No, thank you. I have looked it the feeding-ground of thinking. Many a thought is fed on a mountain and ine Connor, Inez Hawks, Hazel nected with success. We are exalted are camping at Wobble Inn. Their upon mountains when we receive home is Walnut, Ill. power of any kind. All these mountains are to be ascended with great ter Miss Verna, and Mrs. Forney are care and much prayer, lest they lead here. the life away to where, like the stunt- Reservations for the special Suned shrubs of higher altitudes, it can- days, August 6 and 13 may be made not live well. So it is possible to as- at any time previous to the day. A cend too high in human achievement. reserved seat costs only 25c to any There are times that we do not rec- season ticket holder. Reservation is

going into trouble, jeanousy, opposition. | Campers knowing of the wrist

instruction, by the separation of had a vision of humanity as citizens Krauss expects to leave Saturday in Cleveland church and state. Not all agree to of heaven and He did not over look, order to supply the pulpit for his son Washington this, but the accepted condition throws their woe and need. It was on that responsibility on the church. their woe and need. It was on that Krauss were entertained at dinner Boston wilderness into a cathedral chimes for in the Beede cottage.

Delta Kappa tent. visited at the Anderson-Lansing I tent Tuesday. Certa nty of Christ.

Rev. Kennerly closed the afternoon mighty Savor of mankind.

birthday cakes, and appreciate the The New Testament picture of Jesus load of sand brought for them. is as much to be believed as any other history. Never before did angle the last last period of the morning, self unseemly when one died. The Prominent Officer Dr. R. Neuman, of Burlington, Iowa. four gospels give us not the portrait He is President of the Wartburg Synod of a man but of the mighty Son of

People who do not believe in Christ the church is not. No. They wish to more keenly after hearing him. His live under the shadow of the church cultural Extenion Work at the Uni-The power of the presence of Christ partment of Farm Operation and

> testimony of the church is that Jesus at his home here last night of heart disease. An attack of influenza las-He is the giver of forgiveness. He winter left him with a weakened is the one who can transform life and heart, his physicians said. He had home life. Christ lifts man from been connected with the university earth to God and brings God down to for 12 years.

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C. That's not a Chicago Orches-They're local people.

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Cluer, Chicago, and several thousand were purchased the next day after In the afternoon, Dr. Hoover gave the announcement was given in the time. These bonds have been exam-\$500 at par. Representative John S. There are many mountain tops in Bayes is here in camp, in the inter-

Rev. H. Wennermarke of Aurora

Misses Gladys McDonald, Kather

C. E. Derr of Milledgeville, daugh-

ignize that we are on a mountain, and included with the admission price of

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and Mrs. Ed Clark of Clinton, Ia.,

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ling and daughter Margery, visited

covering nicely from her accident!

Mrs. E. Bentley and twins Don and

Children have been busy making

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 2.-Walter E.

Handschin, vice director of the Agri-

verity of Illinoi, and head of the de-

of U. of I. Dead

camp Tuesday. Miss Margery is re-

Washington 4: Chicago 1. beth Hersch of Polo and Misses Co-New York 5; Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 8: St. Louis 4. Boston at Detroit, rain .

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where it belongs, with drugs.

SQUIRMING

Do you Remember

31 YEARS AGO TODAY

Ex-Sheriff Woodyatt was appointed an official in the grain inspection department in Chicago. Lloyd Spencer returned from Blue

campaigning against the liquor traf. Springs, Neb., and resumed his former position in Brink & Deeters. Mrs. John Taylor died at her home

in North Dixon. Samuel Shaw, respected and well

21 YEARS AGO TODAY

J. R. Carpenter announced his in tention of selling out his dry goods business to W. F. Weaver. John W. Kelley was painfully hur:

when he was thrown form his buggy. William H. Laing, formerly of Dixon, died at his home in Racine,

West Side Congregational church



Since gold was found there, al n't quiet along the Potomac.

Future Irish histories will have the present written on asbestos.

Men's fall suits are termed "sober. No hip pockets, maybe.

If we get out of life what we pu

The girl who thinks kissing is dan

Lots of people travel first class black on 'em

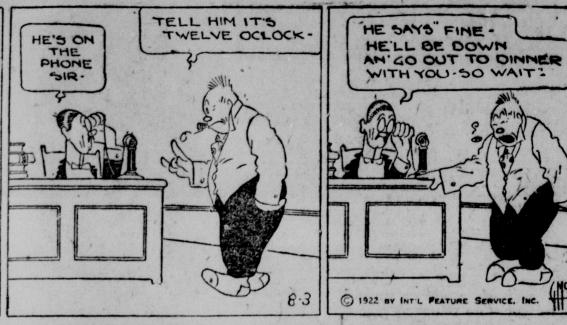
Prince of Wales is a social lion.

Maybe these golfers are training worse to take the place of jazz.

BRINGING UP FATHER







JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 16)

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BY ELTON

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TACK KEPT ON WALKING UP THE STONE STEPS.

BUT NOW AND THEN HE PAUSED TO LISTEN, AS
HE IMAGINED SOMEONE WAS FOLLOWING HIM.

THERE ARE ALWAYS QUEER NOISES IN CAVES



THEN JACK HURRIED ON, AND SOON SAW AREAD AT LAST THE LITTLE ADVENTURER MADE HIS THE POOR DOG WAS TIED FAST, BUT WAS TUGGING OF HIM, A SHAFT OF LIGHT. AFTER HE HAD GONE THING JACK SAW WAS FLIP---TIED TO THE WAS IN DANGER. AN ENORMOUS EAGLE WAS A DOOR LEADING OUT.





KISSES

By Berton Braiey

I WOULDN'T be too free with my kisses,

Little Lady, Though a kiss is very sweet to give or take; For perhaps some later period than this is,

Little Lady, You will wish you'd saved them all for Someone's sake Though a kiss is nothing wrong

When the Right Man comes along, You'll remember how you gave them for a whim. And if you have been too free with your kisses, Little Lady,

You'll regret you haven't harded them for him!

I WOULDN'T be too free wit my kisses,

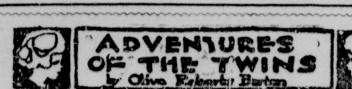
They are coinage from the treasure house of love; They are tenderest and loveliest of blisses, Little Lady,

Which have fluttered down from Paradise above. So I'd cherish them until You can taste the perfect thrill

Till the Right Man comes to gather them at last!

When love's marvelous enchantment binds you fast, And I wouldn't be too free wih my kisses, Little Lady.

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Dr. Snuffles and Nancy and Nick | berry-patch where Dr. Snuffles lived. were on their way home through And then-in about 10 minu Old Orchard when they heard some- out came a lovely looking bird with a

"Yes. Sick of being mud-colored," was Sis Sparrow squeaked the little bird-girl, "Why She flew over can's I be handsome like Will Wood- in the meadow, and fr pecker? He's got a bright red head to the fence.

Now I can't tell you all that hap- a swoop. pened, my dears, but Nancy and "Whatever Nick and the Fairyman doctor began to eat because it's so to whisper together and in a minute clared greedily

It seems the king crowned her.

Dad estimates the strikes cost line. Who would have

head as red as a holly-berry and "Goodness," said kind Nancy. "Are newspaper

and wonderful white wings with "I'll have to hunt for

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REED'S LEAD UNDER FIRE AS MISSOURI DISTRICTS REPORT

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BULLETIN

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3 .- (By the in the democratic senatorial contest when belated returns began coming

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)-With a lead of nearly 9,000 votes on the face of unofficial returns from all but 442 of the 3,-

assistant secretary of state said: "I'll gers and a single. The belief of Reed supporters that was strengthened when the St. Louis | Sox and the Senators won, 4-1. Globe Democrat, an independent newspaper, which fought Reed's candidacy,

the caption "Wins Nomination." The Globe Democrat asserted Reed apparently had been victorious by 4,-000 to 6,000 votes, adding that "the districts yet unheard from are remote from populous centers and their vote

state, but which included Kansas City Davis. and St. Louis, was whittled down steadily yesterday afternoon as returns from rural precincts drifted in.

Many rural precincts gave Long a Many rural precincts gave Long a jor league record, it has developed. On big vote, and returns early today from joining the club he choked his bat cincts are in the rural districts, Long which is proving effective, stated they would be favorable to him, Reed supporters declared a number of precincts from southern ed in his old time form and although Mrsfl Nellie Calloway, was backing Missouri would pole a heavy republi- he struck out only three of the White from can vote and that the demorcratic re- Sox he was stingy with his hits, being turns would be negligble

Beer Advocate Lost. R. R. Brewster is the apparent republican senatorial nominee, and it is whale of a game for the Senators, and believed his majority will exceed 30,- his work in the game against the 600. Returns from 2,728 precincts gave White Sox yesterday was a big help to him 73,481 as against 63,886 for Wil- Walter Johnson. liam Sacks, "light wines and beer" advocate; 10,954 for Colonel John H. 23,896 for John C. McKinley of Union-opening game at St. Louis. of Kansas City. The three latter are "Bullet Joe" Bush shad something READING, PENNA.—In an exannounced progressives.

cincts out of 191 gave Ralph Lozier "Hack" Miller, the strong man of

One Woman in Lead.

College, Columbia, was leading two male candidates for the democratic

running second in the fifteenth district a triple, and scored on a sacrifice fly 38-38.76 in the qualifying trial of the for the republican nomination, the saving his pals a shutout.

BASE HITS

vote from 120 out of 230 precincts be-

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Yankees, by taking the measure of Speakers' Indians, 5-1, while the Browns were losing a home Associated Press)-Senator James A. run hitting tilt to the Athletics, 8-4 Reed continued to maintain his lead have moved to within a game of the league leading St. Louisans.

Kenneth Williams of the Browns in early today. With 3420 out of with his sixth circuit blow in as many 3848 precincts in the state reporting, days, increased his season total to 28, he had a lead of 7870 over Brecken and now is leading the home run hitridge Long. The vote for these pre- ters of both major leagues. Hornsby cincts stood: Reed 184,666; Long 176, of the Cardinals, previously led with Hauser, McGowan and Miller of tile Mackmen accounted for four base but she never seems t' hold it against

The Yankees' victory over Cleveland was marked by the hurling of "Bullet Successor to Knox 848 precincts in the state, supporters Joe" Bush, who held the Speakerites of United States Senator James A. to two hits, one a single by Jamieson Reed today declared he had defeated in the first frame and the other a Breckenridge Long for the demorcratic triple by Wamby, in the ninth. Wamsenatorial nomination, while Long ex- by was brought home by Speakers' pressed confidence that the unheard- sacrifice fly for the only Indian score from units would bring him success. . Meusel and Ruth had a batting frolic, When told of the latest returns by the former accounting for a homer the Associated Press-the former third and a single and Ruth two two bag-

he had won the contest apparently too great an enigma for the White schools and at Pennsylvania State

The only National League contest, appeared with a two column picture between the Cubs and the Phillies. of the senator on the first page under went 15 innings to a 7-7 tie and then was called because of the condition of the diamond.

collegian of the Browns broke into the late Senator Knox. game against the Athletics yestercay, despite his being listed on the "in his appointent to the United States Reed's Lead Cut.

lead of 25,000 yesterday

Control of Cut.

Control of Cu morning on the face of returns from medicine club are forth, Hank Sev- oath of office. more than half the precincts of the ereid, Frank Ellerbee and "Dixie"

Hornsby, the Cardinals star, changed his style of batting to make a ma-3.408 precincts gave Reed 185,380, to about six inches. Now he has a two Long 176,455. As the unreported pre- fisted grasp at the end of the stick,

> The veteran Walter Johnson pitchtouched for only four. lifted into the machine.

Roger Peckinpaugh is playing a

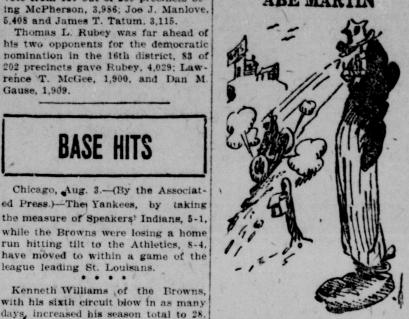
The Athletics broke the winning

more than his glove when he faced hibition game with the Reading Club

15,522: Rucker 11,838, and Clarence the Cubs, saved the game in the fourteenth inning yesterday when he went terson and James Anderson of Austo the bleachers and took Henline's tralia and Andre Gobert of France, Mrs. St. Clair Moss of Christian drive, depriving him of a homer.

Jamieson, leading off for the Innomination in the 8th district; and J. dians, got the first hit off Bush yes- CHICAGO-Stanley Arndt, youth-Scott Wolf was leading in the 13th dis- terday and there was nothing doing ful golfer of Harvey, Illinois, made rict for the democratic nomination. | in the hit line again for Speakers tribe | the Olympia Fields club course num-Congressman I. V. McPherson was until the 9th, when Wamby led off with ber 1, 6,454 yards-par 37-37?74-in

ABE MARTIN



Hain't it wonderful how th' average family all gits t'gether agin before breakfast—or nearly allus? A son kin never repay his mother

Died This Morning

By Associated Press Leased Wire Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 2 .- United States Senator William E. Crowe died at his country home in the mountains near here this morning.

William Evans Crowe was born on farm in Fayette county in 1870. Walter Johnson proved, as usual. He was educated in the country Normal. After serving as a teacher for two years he successively became a newspaper/reporter, editor, lawyer, district attorney, secretary of the republican county committee, chairman of the republican state committee, state senator and finally United ren G. Harding surrounds the head States Senator, through appointment Hubert "Shucks" Pruett, southpaw by Governor Sproul, to succeed the

Baby Girl Killed By Father's Auto

By Associated Fress Leased Wire Taylorville, Ill. Aug. 2.-Laura Jean Calloway, aged 18 months, was killed shortly before noon today when caught under the wheels of the family automobile, which her mother, the garage. The baby had been playing with her five year old sister Emily, while waiting to be

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire TOLEDO OHIO-Kilo Watts, driv-Parker, the "soldier candidate"; 31,509 streak of the Browns who have won en by Marvin Childs, won the Stead- from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michifor Attorney General Jess W. Barett; four in a row, when they took the man stake 2:05 trot in straight heats gan, for a month of drill, the Citiat the Grand Circuit races .

Congressman W. W. Rucker apparently has been defeated for the democratic nomination in the second dispounded Stanley Coveleskie freely.

more than his give when he left them down of the International League, the St. Louis Cardinals won, 9-7. Rain stopped the game after six and a half in-Michigan attended the annual

SEA BRIGHT, N. J.-Gerald Pat-

'SCULPED' AND PAINTED MAN

Give Much Time to Artists.

One of President Harding's semiofficial duties is to sit for his por trait. This has ever been the penalty of greatness. Napoleon, Dante, their likenesses portrayed in paintportraiture.

Sally James Farnham, the sculptor of the heroic figure of General Bollvar recently unveiled in New York, has modeled a portrait bust of Mr. Harding, which is said to be a "striking likeness of the President in a

rather stern mood." gvernment by Madame Mouroux, the first woman to win the French Prix

This is the twenty-ninth peace medal. The first American peace medal, which originated in the time of George Washington, contained on its reverse side the words "Peace and Friendship," above which were clasped hands, a symbol of the friendly relations between the white and

Brief Summary of

OMAHA - The local federated shopcrafts workers adopted a resolution urging the government to take over and operate railroads and coal

zens' Military Training camp opened

MUSKEGON MICH .-- Four hun-Wisconsin, Illinois Indiana and Michigan attended the annual dis-

were eliminated from the invitation to determine whether he drank poi-

will convince you of its merits.

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR

HARDING MUCH

President Forced to

Washington and Lincoln have all had ing, sculpture, medals, engravings, singly and in groups, and separate books have been published with reproductions of these various kinds of

Howard Chandler Christy has recently painted a portrait of President Harding, seated in a restful pose, which is full of dignity.

Pierre Nuyttens, the Belgian artist made a portarit etching of the president, while attending the Washing-

A miniature portrait of Mr. Harding just finished, is the work of Miss Edith H. Whitehead, a member of the Royal Society of Miniaturists in

A portrait medal of President Harding has been made for the French

The Harding Peace Medal has been issued by the Philadelphia mint, and is now on sale. This medal bears the likeness of President Harding it bas-relief profile which was designed by George T. Morgan, an engraver in the mint since 1876. The name Warin raised letters. On the reverse side is the American eagle, back of which are the words "Inaugurated Presi-1921." A setting sun, bay leaves, a shield, a book, and a Roman lamp are also found on the medal.

Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

BATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN-

SEATTLE-The Rev. S. Cameron widely known Episcopal clergyman, died and the coroner is investigating

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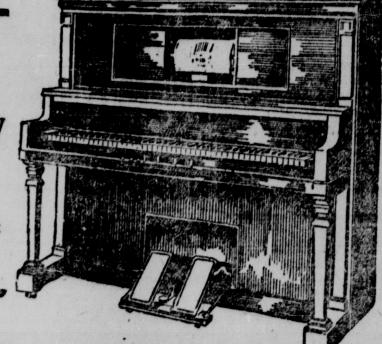
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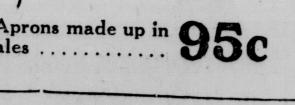
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MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of The Red House, had informed his house-party guests that his ne'er-do-well brother,

ROBERT, who had been absent for 15 years in Australia, was to visit him that afternoon. Mark and his companion,

MATT CAYLEY, awaited the arrival of Robert after lunch, the guests playing goif. Robert arrived, was ushered into Mark's office by body together," explained Cayley.

AUDREY STEVENS, who went to inform her master. Before she found Mark a shot was heard and They went into the library ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a friend inspector seated himself at a wrting- loud bang, I wasn't sure if it was a

MILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's guests, entered the house to find Cayley pounding on the locked door and demanding admittance. The two men entered the office through a window and discovered a body on the floor with a shot in the head. Mark was not to be found and the dead man, Cayley told Anthony, was the brother who had just arrived.

Table, and Cayley sat in a chair by the side of it. Antony made himself come slowly to the door and looked out. Then I went back again, hesitated a bit, you know, and finally decided to go across to the office, and make sure that it was all right. I turned the handle of the door and found it was locked. Then I got frightened, and I banged at the door, and shouted, and—well.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

UESTS at The Red House were T allowed to do what they liked within reason-the reasonableness or otherwise of it being decided by Mark. But when once they (or Mark) had made up their minds as to what they wanted to do, the plan had to be kept. Mrs. Calladine, who knew this little weakness of their host's, resisted, therefore, the suggestion of Bill that they should have a second round of golf in the afternoon, and drive home comfortably

Antony was standing in front of the house, waiting for them. Bill waved, and he waved back. Then as the car drew up, Bill, who was in front with the chauffeur, jumped down and greeted him eagerly. "Hallo, you madman, have you come to stay, or what?" He had a sudden idea. "Don't say you're Mark

Ablett's long-lost brother from Australia, though I could quite believe it of you." He laughed boyishly. "Hallo, Bill," said Antony quietly. about Robert. This was news to I've seen," he answered. "I cam Will you introduce me? I'm afraid him.

I've got some bad news." Bill, rather sobered by this, intro-disgrace. What had he done?" duced him. The Major and Mrs. Calcar, and Antony spoke to them in a

"I'm afraid I'm going to give you rather a shock," he said. "Robert glad he was in Australia."
Ablett, Mr. Mark Ablett's brother. "Now your own private over his shoulder, "In the house." "Do you mean that he has just killed himself?" asked Mrs. Calla-

"It was about two hours ago. happened to come here,"-he halfturned to Beyerley and explainedwas coming to see you, Bill, and I arrived just after the-the death. me afterward." Mr. Cayley and I found the body. Mr Cayley being busy just nowthere are police and doctors and so paper." on in the house—he asked me to tell He says that no doubt you would prefer, the house-party having I expect." been broken up in this tragic way. "Ah!" He pulled at his beard to leave as soon as possible." He you remember what it said?" gave a pleasant apologetic little

mistress of herself. "We shall be in the way, yes, I quite understand," she said; "but hope, your pleasure. Expect him at movements. we can't just shake the dust of the three, or thereabouts." "Yes. Die place off our shoes because someplace off our shoes because some-thing terrible has happened there. I carefully. "Did you notice the post-the house. It didn't make any immust see Mark. He must know how mark?" very deeply we feel for him. Perhaps "Lon -" she hesitated

"The Major and I might be useful anyway," said Bill.

Where is Mark?" said the Major suddenly, looking hard at Antony. Antony looked back unwaveringly apprehension of an unpleasant in--and said nothing.

"I think," said the Major gently. leaning over to Mas. Calladine, "that | it would be better if you took Betty of violence, or blackmail or Fback to London tonight."

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PROGRESS TAKES

Chicago Still Walking

as Result of Car

cal Pageant of motor Progress-

Men's Strike.

street cars and elevated trains.

touring cars were in service.

arity and order.

Steam railroads with increased

schedules, new motor busses on new-

er routes, more trucks and vans and

Traffic streams moved steadily

along their ways, guided by numer

ous signs and the city's entire force

which moved with surprising regu-

Reports persisted that workers at

gasoline filling stations practically all

Although Mayor Thompson, mempers of the local transportation com-

'Very well," she agreed quietly, arrived?" asked Birch. As Antony re-entered the hall, the It was with considerable disgust Inspector from Middleston was just sitting in the hall, how Audrey had crossing into the library with Cay- asked him where the master was, ley. The latter stopped and nodded and how he had said that he had to Antony. last seen him going up to the

"He didn't appear to be."

Yes, about that.

no doubt."

"Right. . . . Now then, he arrived, you say, about three o'clock?"

"Mark and myself, and some of he servants. I don't know which.

Of course, you will ask them direct-

With your permission, No

They were out all day playing

"Where were you when Robert

Cayley explained how he had been

book again. I went into the library

they had found the body.

you'; and then went i

heard the shot?"

"Well?"

The inspector looked at him with a

"Yes, well, we shall have to go

over some of that again, Mr. Cayley,

Mr. Mark, now. Did he say any-

"He said, 'Robert's here?' or some-

ring of the sort. I said 'Yes,' and

ne gave a sort of shrug, and said,

Don't go too far away, I might want

What did you think he meant by

"Well, he consults me a good deal,

"Yes. How long was it before you

The inspector finished his writing.

and then regarded Cayley thought-

"What is your theory of Robert's

"You've probably seen more than

"Then I should say that Robert

"I should hardly call it 'reason-

"Well, you know what I mean. It

"Oh, yes. Any other explanation

"Yes. Did you hear the shot?"

pression at the time, but I remember

"Nobody left the house by the

"Thank you. You're at The

George, if I want you?"
"Mr. Gillingham is staying here

"Where were you then?"

"Coming up the drive."

front door after the shot?"

Cayley.

'Nobody," he said. "No."

able' to lose your head," said An

came here meaning trouble, and

bringing a revolver with him.

went out of the window."

coming toward them.

Cayley shrugged his shoulders.

you know. I'm his sort of unofficial solicitor in a kind of way."

"Two minutes, perhaps."

fully. Suddenly he said:

"Who was in the house then?"

"Wait a moment, Inspector. Here's Temple. "Wait a moment, Inspector."

Mr. Gillingham." And then to Anwith my book. There was a step on with my book.

Birch looked inquiringly from one the stairs, and I looked up to see "Mr. Gillingham and I found the the office, and I went on with my

"Oh! Well, come along, and let's for a moment, to refer to another They went into the library The heard a shot At least, it was a table, and Cayley sat in a chair by shot. I stood and listened. Then

Antony listened attentively while that was when Mr. Gillingham arrived." He went on to explain how



"I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS."

Cayley explained all that he knew only speak as a layman-and Mark's

"I see. Sent out of the country in friend." "I hardly know." "Mark Ablett never talked about

"Hardly ever. He was very much produced it almost at once, Mark ashamed of him, and-well, very tried to get it from him, there was ad he was in Australia."

a little struggle perhaps, and it went off. Mark lost his head, finding him-

has been killed." He jerked a thumb Mr. Cayley. Do you think that Mark self with a revolver in his hand and was unfair to his brother?" a dead man at his feet. His one "They'd never liked each other as idea was to escape. He locked the

boys. I don't know whose fault it door almost instinctively, and then, was in the first place-if anybody's." when he heard me hammering at it, The inspector nodded.

"This letter that Mark got-did "Not at the time. He showed it to Mr. Gillingham?"

"Any address?"

"No. A half-sheet of rather dirty tony, getting up from his chair and 'Where is it now?"

"I don't know. In Mark's pocket, explains things." "Ah!" He pulled at his beard, "Can would make them much more com-

"As far as I remember, something like this: 'Mark, your loving brother | tlon?" Bill gazed with open mouth at An- is coming to see you tomorrow, all tony. Mrs. Calladine was quietly the way from Australia. I give you "Well now, about yourself. You're warning so that you will be able to not staying in the house, I gather? not I | Antony explained his previous

"Ah!" The inspector copied it down

"And what was Mark's attitude?" "Annoyance, disgust-" Cayley

hesitated. "N-no, not exactly. Or, rather,

terview, not of any unpleasant out-

"You mean that he wasn't afraid until after the inquest," explained thing of that sort?"

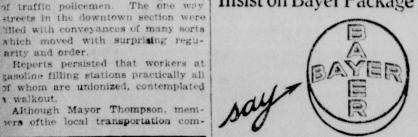
mittee, the Illinois Industrial Com-HATS I nough there is much talk about mittee and Secretary of Labor Davis bent their efforts toward ending the the very large hat, and much evi strike on the surface lines and the dence to substantiate the talk, th PLACE OF OTHER strike on the surface lines and the dence to substantiate the tark, in shapes which have been popular for

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Ignored Threats of Death; Found Dead

Auburn, Ill., Aug. 2-(By the Asso clated Press)-Ignoring threats of death given him by three men who woke him from sleep Monday morning by firing over his bead. John Markesi, 48, a peaceful Italian miner, was found dead outside his home early today, by Domonie Guidott who had watched with him until last midnight. A blow in the back of th head had killed him. His revolve lay beside his body unused,

Following the first visit of the three men on Monday which he reported to the police Mr. Mackesi was authoriz-The story as told the police and as week. morning.

All three of them walked to his weeks returned home Monday. then warned him in Italian, that he assisting A. F. Lyman in the instalmust leave Auburn within 24 hours lation of acetylene lights. ued the vigil until midnight, when square yard was the lowest. Guidotti went home.

Discovery of his body outside his dinner Sunday. house this morning indicates that he | Church services and Sunday school make an outcry. His revolver lay be- |sin side his body where it was dropped as Mrs. Elfreda Steinaker Leavens of

tion to determine the cause of the murder, and the identity of the sin. Mrs. Leavens is a former prin-

Strikers Ordered in

Springfield Ill. Aug. 2 .- Striking Surlington & Quincy Railroad at useful articles. Galesburg and Beardstown, who are alleged to have violated the temporary injunction against picketing should not be cited for contempt.

fifty strikers have been summoned: Nothing regarding the matter, however, could be learned officially. It

ed in court as soon as they arrive for entertainment: Misses Eduth Proceedings have been unanthat offenders would not have time and Andrew Aschenbrenner, Jr. tires the boys got \$78.

Young Golfers in Title Tournament

young golfers were on the list to tee off today in the 18 hole qualifying cound of the Western Junior Chamcionship at Olympia Fields Club, to determine the sixteen who would cor test at match play the title now he by Burton Mudge of Chicago.

he United States and Canada, and while all the entrants are under 20 years of age, many of them have shot par golf over the most difficult links and won titles in gruelling con- | Swe

year older.

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INSTALLATION OF LEE **CENTER ODD FELLOWS** WAS HELD RECENTLY

Other Interesting News from Lee Center is Written for Paper.

Lee Center-Miss Edith Pomeroy ed to carry a gun to defend himself. visited with friends in Morrison last

corroborated by his neighbor Guidotti W. A. Lawrence was called was that three men drove to the lit- Louisiana on business last Saturday. tle house, where Mackest lived alone. Mrs. Cora Tait and Helen Wellin an automobile, early Monday man who have been in Chicago with friends relatives for the past two

or suffer death. He watched for a John Anderson was awarded the return of the three all Monday and in contract for the stone crushing this the company of his neighbor contin- fall as his bid, that of \$2.18 per

Mackesi said he would go to bed and, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy were guests at the W. S. Frost home at

did not go to bed but continued his were resumed Sunday as the pastor vigilance, gun in hand. The blow Rev. A. L. Dunton and his family that killed him was dealt with a blunt and his family and Mr. and Mrs heavy instrument and came from be- George Brewer returned Friday from hind. It killed him before he could their two weeks vacation in Wiscon-

Atlanta, Ill, with her yourg son Both the sheriff and coroner from were guests Wednesday night of Springfield have started an investiga- Miss Ruth Berry. Thursday they continued their auto trip to Wisconcipal of the schools, here and is now teaching in her home town.

Rebekah lodge, No. 59 held shower Friday night after the regu-Court at Galesburg lar meeting for Mr. and, Mrs. Ed Frost who lost a large part of their home furnishing in a recent fire. allroad shopmen of the Chicago They were the recipients of many

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Sandberg entertained a party of guests at dinner Sunday, They were Mr. and Mrs. Nortenson of Bradford township.

enjoyable evening and pie a la mode vas served.

Phillip, and Richard Pomeroy were 5 for prompt delivery. guests at a surprise party on Misses Alice and Florence Thornton at their night of last week. Dainty refresh- best foot powder on the market.

ments of ice cream and cake were Sun Yat Sen Army served by the hostess, Mrs. J. B. H. Thornton, Miss Florence left Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit her neice Miss Helen Romery, then preceded to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Associated Press)-Chen Chiung-

she was the guest of a cousin, Mrs. Ming's forces, who are favorable to T. Leonard and continued her the Peking republic, have defeated died here early today, at his home, journey to New York state ,where on the troops of Sun Yat Sen, the depos-Monday of this week she became ed president of the Canton republic, the bride of Harold Clark of Philadel- and driven them from Shiuchow, 139 P. Padgett, representative in conphia, Pa., who is superintending the miles north of Canton, to a point be gress from the seventh Tennessee building of a concrete roads in a yond Shihing, more than 40 miles district, has been in congress continsection of New York state, they will northeast of Shiuchow, to a point uously since the fifty-seventh conmake their home there for the beyond Chihing, more than 40 miles gress, and was a candidate in the present. A host of friends wish northeast of Shiuchow, according to democratic primary to be held tomor them every happiness in their a bulletin given out at General row. married life.

Mesdames Eliza Oakes, daughter The bulletin says the Chen Chiung. nomination by Judge W. C. Salmon Miss Jennie, R. A. Hillison, J. L. Ming army captured 2000 rifles, 21 a resident of Columbia, and owing to Richardson and little daughters, W. machine guns and 9 cannon. Sun ill health, had not been able to take J. Leake and daughters were guests Yat-Sen's losses are placed at 3000 any part in the contest. His friend of Mrs. F. C. Gross in Franklin killed, wounded or captured. Chen's in the district, however, had organ-Grove recently at a quilting bee for losses are not reported. Mirs. Leake. A delicious supper was

At the recent installation of of- iles southeast of Shiuchow, with the would be renominated without diffi-All three of them walked to me look and one fired over his bed and Superintendent H. P. Hilbish in O. O. F. the following were placed ficers of Haskell lodge, No. 1604, I. capture of 800 rifles. in office:

N G.-B. F. Chesley. V. G.-Fred Bybee. Rec. Sec.-L. E. Lippincott.

R. S. N. G.-George Perry. L. S N. G .- Fred Myers. R. S. V. G.-Frank Barton L. S. V. G .- Roy Beemer. Cond .- not present.

Ward .- Hans Nelson. Chap.-Francis Ridge I. G. Thomas Fryman. O. G.-Thomas Hendrick

R. S. S .- John Busser, L. S. S -Ed. Frost. The installing officers were Den. Grd. Master-Gustaf Hassel.

urg. Dep. Grd. Marshal-Clem B. Miller. Dep. Grd. Warden-Charles H. Henschel.

Dep. Grd. Sec .- George Perry. Dep. Grd. Chaplain-John Vivian. Dep. Grd. Guard-Frank Barlow.

Seven Young Aurora Bandits, After Year of Burglary, Caught

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 2.-After more than a year of burglar campaigning have been ordered to appear in the O. Peterson and children, Mr. and over the Fox river valley, in which federal court here to show why they Mrs. O. Jungberg, Mr. and Mrs. they got thousands of dollars worth Swanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dogweiler, of loot, seven Aurora "bad boys' It was unofficially reported that all of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Nets of 19 to 21 are in jail lacking even A young peple's party was given | fend them. They say that they averin the church yard last Friday night aged less than ten per cent on the was said the strikers will be arraign. with the following on the committee dollar on their booty. The best price they got for any of their loot was on Jeanblanc, Mary Wellman, Cella \$400 worth of autombile tires which nounced, until now, it was said, so Natress and Messrs Russell Lanau they stole at Lisbon, Ill. For these

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Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.-Lemuel

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ized in the various counties and were

Indiana Troops Are

Ordered to Return

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.-Seven

hundred and fifty troops of the 151st

Indiana Infantry were ordered to re-

General Smith refused to say if

they would be sent to the Indiana

coal fields to support Governor Mc

Another bulchtin claims a victory loyally at work. Advices from the

Paris, Aug. 2.—(By the Associated turn to Indianapolis today from

Press)-The British note on the in- Camp Knox. Kentucky, by Adjutant

ter-allied debt question has removed General Smith of the Indiana Na-

all possibility of France consenting tional Guard. The troops have been

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less than half a bushel. Fred Lawton. file in the Mayor's office and be open must be accompanied by a certified for public inspection for at least 48 check or cash for an amount not less FOR SALE—Baby cnicks. Full blooders at least 48 hours before an award of said contract is made to any competitive bidders. Low bidders. After the expiration of said such proposals. All certified checks must be drawn on some responsible at least 48 hours as above stated, said Council shall meet and determine the most advantageous bid for the City and publicly declare the same.

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The work for which said tenders are invited is for the construction of said must be drawn on some responsible must be drawn on some responsible will be considered unless accompanied by such certified check will be set of Pawpaw on Dixon road.

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10 inch vitrified tile pipe sewer; 300 giving a bond satisfactory to the Council of said City of Dixon in a sum equal to one-third of the amount of such bid, with sureties to be approved by the Mayor of said City, which bond shall provide that the contractor shall well and faithfulle. perform and execute said work in all respects according to the detailed and complete specifications and full and complete drawings, profiles and models therefor, and according to the time and terms and conditions of said contract, and also that such bidder or contractor shall promptly pay all debts incurred by such bidder or contractor in the prosecution of said work, including those for labor and materials furnished and all bids and proposals shall contain and all bids.

and materials furnished and all bids and proposals shall contain an offer to furnish such bond upon the acceptance of such bid and proposal. All proposals must be made on blanks which will be furnished bidders at the City Clerk's office.

Payment for the work for which said tenders are invited is to be made in cash or bonds, payable when the in cash or bonds, payable when the contract is completed and the work accepted by the Council of the City six per cent per annum. No bid will be considered unless the party mak-ing it shall furnish evidence satisfac-tory to the Council of the City of Dixon of his experience and ability in this class of work, and that he can control sufficient capital to enawarded to him.
Bidders will examine the ordinance,

Car repairers and helpers.
Sheet metal workers and helpers.
Pipe fitters and helpers.
Car inspectors.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plats, plans, profiles and specifications and also the locality of said work and judge for themselves of all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of said work. Specifications, maps, plans, profiles, and ordinance aforesaid are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon. The person to whom the of Dixon. The person to whom the contract for the construction of said improvement is awarded shall, before

> The Council of the City of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th

> day of July 1922, Signed: Mark D. Smith, Mayor, Mark D. Smith, Mayor,
> Frank D. Paimer, Commissioner,
> John J. Armstrong, Commissioner,
> Wm. V. Slothower, Commissioner,
> George A. Campbell, Commissioner
> Council of the City of Dixon, D.

By E. E. Wingert, Their Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Irl J. Flanagan, Deceased.

are requested to make immediate ayment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of July A. D ROBERT L. WARNER,

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Mr. McMenimen was credited with averting walkouts among at last three groups of railroad workers. In the man Ben Hooper of the Board, E. F. Grabel of the union and himself, which resulted in averting a walkout of 400, 000 trackmen, a few days after the shopmen left work.

Scarcely had this strike been avert. ed when the railroad signal men headed by D. W. Healt, appeared ready to strike and it was again through the efforts of Mr. McMenimen that con ferences were arranged at which agreements were reached which re sulted in abandonment of plans to call out about 13,000 signalmen.

Mr. McMenimen was born in Camtridge, Mass., and was an officer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen before becoming one of the thre labor members of the board.

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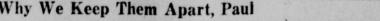
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WOODS

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PARACHUTE = AN' DON'T

THEY WONT WEAR

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OFF MY NEW GOWN- WONDER WHAT THE OTHER GIRLS WILL WEAR

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employes to the round house. The 1. C. Strike Breakers round house is approximately on and a half miles from the city. Deputy Marshal Toler it was said Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 2 .- (By the acted on the strength of a decision Associated Press)-Rather than haul given several days ago by Federal men eployed at the Illinois Central Judge English of East St. Louis who Raliroad's round house near here and ruled that everybody, who in any thus escape prosecution on charges way, interfered with the operation of of violating the federal injunction the railroads was subject to prosecuorder, the taxicab firms of this city flon on ground of violating the fel-

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